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U.S. re-studies Saudia's Mavericks

WASHINGTON. — President Carter's Administration is reviewing the sale of 650 Maverick TV-guided missiles to Saudi Arabia, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has told Congress.

Other U.S. officials said, meanwhile, that a $1.4b. deal the kingdom has with Raytheon Corporation for 580 improved Hawk missiles is also being re-examined.

In making a decision on the Mavericks, Vance told a House Appropriations subcommittee, the Carter Administration will be guided by whether:

• The weapons are essential to Saudi Arabia's security.

• The sale would upset the arms balance in the Middle East.

• The sale would contribute to peace between the Arabs and Israel.

"We are applying the same rules to each and every request, whether it is from the Arabs or Israel," Vance said.

Last month the Administration banned the sale of concussion bombs to Israel. Other weapons deals with

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Rabin to stress basic concord in U.S. visit

Post Diplomatic Reporter

The main purpose of Prime Minister Rabin's talks in Washington next week will be to establish a basic political understanding with President Carter and the members of his new administration.

According to top-level sources, Rabin does not intend to put forward any new political proposals, but will be intent on laying out in detail the existing fundamentals of Israel policy on ways of achieving a Middle East peace settlement.

According to these sources, there are no specific operative problems between Israel and the U.S. that must be resolved during Rabin's visit. The U.S. Administration has already submitted a $1.8b. aid package for the 1977-1978 fiscal year to Congress, arms deliveries are proceeding on schedule, and the recent talks here with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance laid the groundwork for closer coordination on bilateral issues.

Neither the aborted sale of Kfir planes to Ecuador nor President Carter's decision to cancel the sale of concussion bombs to Israel will figure prominently in the talks, the sources said. Rabin is said to consider these as "secondary" matters that must not be allowed to eclipse what he terms "basics," namely a common understanding with the Carter Adminstration on the political issues involved in reaching a Middle East settlement.

The sources noted that in the talks with Vance there was already tacit agreement that to reach a settlement Israel must remain strong, that such a settlement should not be "imposed" by the Big Powers and that it should be achieved as the result of negotiations by the parties rather than blueprints from Washington or elsewhere.

In preparation for his Washington talks, Rabin met yesterday with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, Defence Minister Shimon Peres, the Chief of Staff, Minister Israel Galili and other aides.

Red Sea tops Lebanon as chief Arab concern

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Southern Lebanon last night faded as the current central issue of the Middle East as Arab leaders turned their attention to the uncertain waters of the Red Sea.

In a low-key meeting in Beirut yesterday, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Christian and Moslem leaders from southern Lebanon pledged to restore normality along Lebanon's border with Israel. They did not elaborate, though the pledge was presumed to mean dispatching Lebanese security forces to southern Lebanon and curbing the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization there. Sarkis' meeting with his country's southern delegates was overseen by a four-nation Arab commission now defusing the 20-month civil war in the rest of Lebanon. The commission is made up of representatives of Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, as well as other adjacent Arab countries, indicated that stability and security of the Red Sea, rather than Lebanon, was now their immediate major concern. Several Arab states, including Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Sudan, North and South Yemen, have vital ports on the waterway, which is also a crucial southern outlet for Israel.

The Egyptian press has recently stepped up its allegations of increased Israeli presence at the mouth of the Red Sea. The Cairo newspapers yesterday claimed that Israelis have been beefing up this presence on the Ethiopian coast, especially in the Dahlak islands off the Massawa harbour and an islet near the port of Assab. Both of these Ethiopian ports are located in Eritrea, claimed by Arab-backed secessionist rebels.

In an apparent reply to Ethiopian protests over Arab intrigues, the organ of Syria's ruling party "al-Ba'ath" yesterday reiterated the determination to restore the Red Sea's Arab character, claiming that the waterway had always been both historically and geographically an Arab lake."

Many regional observers yesterday remained puzzled by the suddenly mounting Arab uproar over the Red Sea. One school of thought was that the target was not so much Israel as Ethiopia, which is currently entangled in border conflicts with neighbouring Sudan and Somalia — both members of the Arab League. This school of thought said the situation was heated by French plans to hold an independence referendum next month in the Arab-oriented Afars and Issas colony, which controls the Red Sea's strategic Bab al-Mandeb straits. Ethiopia and Somalia are locked in territorial claims over the colony, whose port of Djibouti is a vital lifeline for Addis Ababa.

Another school of thought holds that the target behind the Arab uproar is the Soviet Union — now reportedly launching a drive, with the aid of Cubans, to replace the Americans as the dominant power in Ethiopia. Saudi Arabia and Egypt have for some time been combating Soviet entrenchment in Somalia, where the Kremlin has one of its biggest African investments.

The Red Sea "Arabization" episode was raised for the first time last weekend at a limited Khartoum summit of the heads of state of Sudan, Egypt and Syria. The three countries set up a joint political command.

Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad earlier blocked an African attempt to raise the Red Sea controversy at a Cairo conference of Afro-Arab Foreign Ministers now preparing for next Monday's summit of Afro-Arab leaders at the Egyptian capital. Riad said that the Arabs did not want the conference to turn into a public airing of regional quarrels. "No regional or local problems are going to be raised at the Afro-Arab summit.

"The place to discuss such problems is the Organization of African Unity (OAU)," Riad said. He added that the conference was confined to establishing foundations for political and economic cooperation between the Arabs and Africa.

Sixty-one delegates, including 36 heads of state, are scheduled to take part in the Cairo parley, whose foreign affairs chiefs have already authored a joint "declaration" condemning Zionism, apartheid and colonialism.

FROLICKING IN THE SNOW. — Costumed young revellers who returned from a Purim party in Jerusalem last night gleefully play in the snow which rapidly covered the capital after falling from late in the afternoon.

(Rahamim Yisraeli)

SNOW COATS CAPITAL

Jerusalem Post Staff

The weather played a Purim joke on Jerusalem yesterday, enveloping it with a March snowfall.

The cold rain which had been falling on the city in the afternoon began to turn white shortly before dusk. After seeming to change its mind, the snow returned a few hours later and began sticking in earnest to the streets.

The Municipality, many of whose senior employees had been looking forward to a weekend holiday, announced that emergency steps had been taken in case the snow threatened to close streets.

The city snow headquarters was set up at about seven o'clock last night, to coordinate snowplough and salt-spreading operations with the police and the army.

By late last night a number of minor traffic accidents had been reported, but there were no injuries.

The whole country felt the sharp contrast with the spring weather which graced most of February. Heavy rain fell on Western Galilee through most of yesterday. The upper Galilee and the Golan Heights had snowfalls and bitter cold, and Kiryat Shmona's main street was flooded by an icy torrent of water from the mountains.

The whole area, including Safed, the Golan heights and Mt. Meron, was covered in dense fog towards evening. Traffic came to a virtual standstill.

More rain is expected in the northern and central areas at the weekend, and there is a chance of further snow in the hills and the Jerusalem area.

Meanwhile the weatherman's monthly report for January says that temperatures for that month were average and rainfall ranged from lower than usual for the time of year in the north, to near average in the centre and somewhat above average in the Negev.

U.S. mum on reactors

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is unlikely to receive a final reply from the Carter Administration during his visit here next week on the sale of two U.S.-made nuclear reactors, promised in June 1974, by former President Richard Nixon.

Diplomatic sources, in pointing this out yesterday to reporters, noted that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told Congress earlier this week that the government-wide review of U.S. foreign sales of nuclear reactors would not be concluded before March 8 and that final policies would not be outlined by the President before the end of March.

During his visit to Jerusalem and Cairo in 1974, Nixon promised two nuclear reactors each to Israel and Egypt. Since then, negotiations over strict safeguards and financial arrangements have been concluded.

Although Israel was concerned over the two reactors to be sold to Egypt, Jerusalem was informed by the Ford Administration that nothing could be done to block that sale. Israel reluctantly decided to go ahead with its own proposed purchase.

But the Carter Administration has undertaken an extensive review of nuclear proliferation abroad, including a reappraisal of the sales to Egypt, Israel and other countries. Administration officials are tightlipped about the outcome of that review.

During the presidential campaign, Carter expressed concern over the nuclear reactor deal with Egypt, fearful that it could result in the development of nuclear weapons. Since taking office, he has not spoken directly on the issue.

Israel, sources here said, is now most anxious to win approval for the two reactors. The issue can be expected to surface during Rabin's talks here — although it is unclear whether the Prime Minister will discuss it with Carter or during one of his separate meetings with Vance.

Labour chiefs say dispute won't affect campaign unity

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party election leaders, holding their first full-dress meeting yesterday, agreed that the still-unresolved differences on division of power between the Rabin and Peres camps would not stand in the way of cooperation during the campaign.

At the election meeting of the heads of Labour's 15 regions, Peres supporters were confident that the problems would be resolved. "Our main problem is to win," one Peres worker said. "We're not going to boycott the elections. Did you ever see anyone boycotting himself?"

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Labour's campaign manager, called on the regions to set up their campaign teams immediately. Labour's drive for votes for the May 17 election begins on Sunday.

Meanwhile, a meeting between Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres, set up to iron out difficulties in the allocation of key party posts between supporters of the two men, was called off yesterday — by the third man at the twice-postponed talks, party Secretary-General Meir Zarmi. It now appears that the Rabin-Peres meeting will not take place until after the Prime Minister returns from next week's trip to Washington, although it is certain to precede the convening of the new Central Committee later this month.

Zarmi told the campaign leaders that he was confident the party's internal disagreements would be solved within a few days. He was "working very hard" on the matter, he said.

The secretary-general added that he expected to convene the new 816-member Central Committee within a fortnight and present to it his proposals on the composition of the party's senior forums.

Sources in the Peres camp speculated that Zarmi has failed to bridge the gap between their demand for virtually equal power with Rabin, and the Prime Minister's insistence that he is the number one man and there is no room for bargaining.

A key figure in Peres' camp, Dr. Michael Bar-Zohar, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday he did not believe the apparent impasse would end in "an explosion."

A source close to Zarmi said the secretary-general has received numerous suggestions on how the

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Ten killed on roads; eight were soldiers

Jerusalem Post Staff and Itim

An army colonel and his driver were killed yesterday morning in one of a series of road accidents here and abroad that claimed the lives of 10 Israelis in the past 48 hours. Eight of the victims were in the defence forces.

Aluf Mishne (Col.) Amir Yaffe, 37, of Maoz Haim and Samal Yair Yaish Ravivo, 21, were killed at 7 a.m. yesterday at the Rosh Ha'ayin intersection. Their car, which was driven by Sergeant Ravivo, veered across the road after hitting a deep puddle and collided with a bus. Yaffe, commander of an armoured brigade in Sinai, was one of the IDF's outstanding young officers. He earned the medal for courage for his actions as an Armoured Corps battalion commander during the Yom Kippur War. Promoted to the rank of colonel in 1974, he had served as an instructor at the Staff and Command College.

Yaffe leaves a wife, four children and his parents. He will be buried at Maoz Haim at 1 p.m. today.

Yaffe was a cousin of Sgan-Aluf Yossi Yaffe, who was killed earlier this week when his jeep struck a mine near Nitzana.

Sergeant Ravivo will be buried at the Holon military cemetery at 11 a.m. today.

On Wednesday, Segen Marky (Mordechai) Raanan, 22, of Beersheba, was fatally injured in an accident in the South. (See separate story, page 2).

In Scotland two members of the Israel Defence Forces were killed and two others seriously injured on Wednesday when their car collided with a heavy truck.

Dead are Rav-Torai (Corporal) Hanoch Add and Rav-Samal (Sergeant Major) Haim Tal, who were in Argyll for a submarine training programme. The injured are Uri Har-Zahav and Shimon Kfir. All were said to be in their early 20s. The accident occurred on the Inverary Road in a mountainous area.

A/M Amir Yaffe

Back in Israel, four persons were killed on the Coastal Road at 1.30 p.m. yesterday when their car collided head on with a truck near Nitzanim. Three of the passengers in the car were soldiers.

The names of the fatalities were not released last night.

In another accident yesterday afternoon, 20-year-old Eliezer Sabo of Kibbutz Kfar Hamaccabi was killed in a head-on collision with a bus. The accident occurred near Kiryat Ata.

Lebanese group here asks for aid from Vatican

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 17-member delegation from southern Lebanon at present in Israel met here yesterday with diplomatic representatives of France, Belgium and the Vatican.

In separate meetings, lasting about six hours, they explained that the Christian military and economic situation in southern Lebanon is very difficult. If it had not been for Israel's aid, things would have been worse, they stressed.

They asked that the Christian world, especially the Vatican, come to their assistance.

Members of the delegation also met with Israel government officials. They refused to give details of the talks or to disclose names of the officials involved, but said they were satisfied with the outcome.

The delegation returns to Lebanon this morning.

Syrians still below Red Line

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Syrian troops who recently moved out of the Lebanese town of Nabatiya still remain south of Israel's "Red Line" in Lebanon.

Qualified sources in Jerusalem said yesterday that Prime Minister Rabin will discuss this during his talks in Washington next week.

Syrian evacuation of Nabatiya was achieved in advance of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's visit to the Middle East last month. But the pre-Nabatiya status quo has not been restored, and the Lebanese Government has not yet been able to mount its own forces to bring stability to South Lebanon.

There is a fear in Washington that some Christian elements in South Lebanon could be interested in enticing the Syrians to remain in the south in order to provoke a Syrian-Israeli confrontation to serve the Christian interest in Lebanon against the Moslems.

According to this reading, Lebanese President Sarkis may have proposed a U.N. presence in South Lebanon to counter such a scheme.

Israel opposes any Syrian military presence in South Lebanon, is sceptical about a U.N. presence, but would accept a genuine Lebanese force in the area that could assure Moslem-Christian tranquility and prevent terrorist incursions.

ILO drops bid to probe Areas

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The International Labour Organization Executive yesterday released its head, at his own request, from having to carry out a 1974 resolution demanding an investigation into alleged "Israeli oppression" of Arab labourers in the administered territories.

The vote — 31to 22 — came after ILO secretary general Francois Blanchard told the Executive that while Israel had agreed to a "survey" to be conducted by a noted Norwegian jurist, the Arabs had turned the Norwegian down.

Officials in Jerusalem last night hoped the unaccustomed development reflected the dissatisfaction of professional UN civil servants at the politicization of the world ' body's specialized agencies.

Arab schools found lacking

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A shocking profile of the state-operated school system in the Arab sector was unveiled by a Knesset committee this week. But the picture — contained in a five-page, closely typed mimeographed report — went almost unnoticed, obscured by political developments and the collapse of the national wage policy.

In August 1974 the Knesset referred to the Education Committee a motion for the agenda introduced by Jaber Muadi (Alignment), now Deputy Minister of Agriculture. It concerned "the situation of Arab schoolchildren." Then, last June, Mapam's Aharon Efrat introduced a similar motion, on "the condition of primary school education in Israel's Arab communities." But it was not until Monday of this week that the committee released its findings and recommendations, based on 10 sittings devoted to the two motions.

After hearing testimony by Arab educators, representatives of the Ministry of Education and Culture, heads of Arab local authorities and scholars who had researched the subject, the Knesset Education Committee found that:

• For years, the Government has failed to invest sufficiently in Arab school construction and development. As a result, between 4,000 and 5,000 classrooms are lacking.

• Classroon density is greater than in Jewish schools, with many classes held in leased quarters spread all over the villages; many of the buildings are substandard in sanitation and maintenance.

• There is a "serious shortage" of science laboratories, libraries and gymnasiums, and the State Lands Authority and local councils impede allocation of land for public use, such as for school facilities.

These dismal facts, says the Education Committee, will show their sad results among the next generation of Israel Arab adults. The school dropout rate in the Arab sector "has already reached alarming proportions and surpasses by far the dropout rate in the Jewish sector." Most of the Arab school dropouts occur in grades seven through nine.

The committee also discovered that the quality of textbooks used in Arab schools is low, and even bad textbooks are in short supply in such fields as the natural sciences and Islamic and Middle Eastern studies.

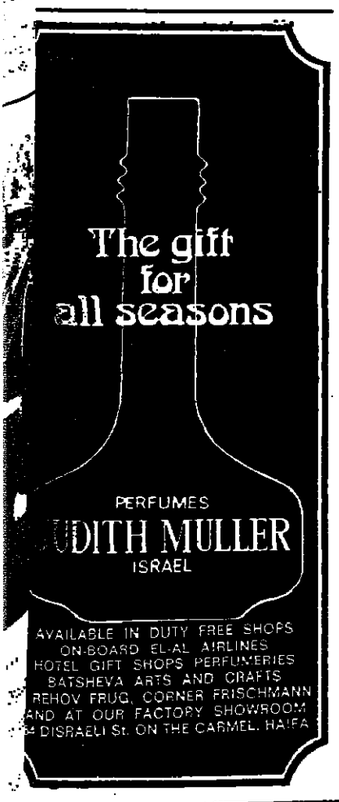
Although there is a great demand for vocational and agricultural training among Arab youngsters, there are only three vocational schools serving the Arab sector, compared with 318 in the Jewish sector.

While the Jewish sector is served by 27 agricultural schools, the Arab sector has only two.

Arab schools are not included in the various "special attention" programmes maintained by the Education Ministry for culturally deprived pupils, the committe says. A possible reason for this, it adds, is the "serious shortage of budget and manpower allocated to the Ministry's Arab Education and Culture Department."

Summing up its findings, the Knesset Education Committee makes 18 recommendations designed to "equalize the quality of education between the Arab and Jewish sectors in the State of Israel."

As expected, the onus for improvement is placed on the Treasury, since the committee believes more resources are the key to narrowing the gap between the next generation of Israeli Arabs and Israeli Jews.



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THE WEATHER

Forecast:

Stormy weather with showers and thunderstorms. Still likelihood of snow in hills, with poor visibility due to low clouds.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	55	2—5	4
Golan	69	2—5	3
Nahariya	84	6—14	5
Safed	90	2—5	3
Haifa Port	81	9—14	12
Tiberias	37	8—17	13
Nazareth	54	5—10	7
Afula	62	5—14	12
Shomron	63	4—9	4
Tel Aviv	51	9—15	12
B-G Airport	48	8—15	12
Jericho	24	9—20	17
Gaza	75	9—15	12
Beersheba	39	7—14	11
Eilat	22	13—20	19
Tiran Straits	35	13—22	20

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The President of the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe, Karl Czernetz, and the head of his office, Marc Sand, were yesterday the guests of the Histadrut and were received by Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel.

MK Elimelech Rimalt has been elected chairman of the Israel-Austrian League's National Council. Other officers are Meir Faerber and Alfred Frankenstein, vice-chairmen; Ephraim Elan, honorary secretary; and Yitzhak Ben-Ari, treasurer.

Prof. Avraham Ginsburg has been appointed president of the Open University, the university's council announced this week. Max Rowe, who served as acting president, has been named vice-chancellor, and Dr. Yona Pelea has been designated vice president in charge of planning and technology.

"Berlin — A City in Search of Its Future," a mobile town-planning exhibit, will open in Haifa tomorrow night, in the presence of West German Ambassador Per Fischer, Berlin City Senator Harry Ristock, and Mayor Yeruham Zeisel. The exhibit will run in Haifa's Mt. Carmel Auditorium through March 15, then move on to Jerusalem (March 23-31), Tel Aviv (April 28-May 14), and Beersheba (May 21-June 2). Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz will attend the Jerusalem opening.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9.00 tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Ya'acov Bar-Or, community leader, and Ben Hagai, distinguished settler from the U.S.A. *(Communicated)*

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8.30 tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem. Speakers will be Rabbi Alexander Carlebach and Ephraim Eilon of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Zmirot. A Melave Malka programme will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8 p.m. with Binyamin Eliav of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions.

A Purim Supper and Dance will be held on Saturday March 5th, at the Dora Goldstein Wizo House, 13 Macdonald Street, Netanya, at 8.30 p.m., organized by the English Speaking Committee. All welcome. *(communicated)*

All Parents without Partners are welcome to a Purim social on Sunday, March 6, at 8 p.m. at the Carol and Joseph Roth Cultural Centre, 84 Jaffa Road, Jerusalem.

We deeply mourn the untimely death of our beloved

Segen MARKY (Mordechai) RAANAN ל"ז

The funeral will be on Sunday, March 6, 1977.
Relatives and friends will meet at the entrance to the Military Cemetery, Mt. Herzl, Jerusalem, at 3 p.m.

Raanan and Friedman Families

In deep sorrow we announce the death of the head of our family

CARL HEYMANN ל"ז

The funeral will leave today, Friday, March 4, 1977, at 9.30 a.m. from the municipal funeral parlour at 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon cemetery.

The Family

To Major Pinhas Wellesley Aron and his family

We share your grief on the passing of

ROSE ARON ל"ז

and offer sincere condolences on your sad loss.

Joseph Levijan and Family

To David Reed Bloch and his family
Sincere condolences on the death of your

FATHER

Department of Musicology
Faculty of Fine Arts
Tel Aviv University

University, paramedical strike threats stand

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations with the university faculty members and the paramedical workers last night appeared to be going down to the wire, with both groups due to strike on Sunday unless settlements are reached over the weekend.

The faculty strike would involve all instructional staff, from teaching assistant to full professor, at all Israeli universities; the paramedics include 850 physiotherapists, 600 occupational therapists and 100 technicians. Meetings with both groups yesterday failed to produce any progress.

One strike was settled yesterday — the 14-day walkout of diamond grinders and cutters in Tel Aviv and Netanya. At a meeting at the Diamond Exchange in Ramat Gan, it was determined that a special joint committee will deal with labour problems, and will file a report by the end of the month.

According to the agreement reached yesterday, the cutters will get a temporary increase of 10 per cent in their February wages, and Netanya polishers will get a 12.5 per cent advance on their eventual raises.

All diamond workers are due to go back to work today.

Faculty representatives and university officials met yesterday. The meeting led only to a stiffening of faculty demands.

"Not only will we strike," explained a spokesman for the Coordinating Council of University Faculty. "We will also demand that negotiations be started from scratch and we will reopen demands which we had previously abandoned."

University teachers had reached an agreement with the universities and the Ministry of Finance, but the agreement (which was initialled) was never signed or carried out, he said. Among other things, the agreement had "put aside" demands by junior faculty, demands which will be made again if negotiations start anew.

Another faculty representative appeared to expect a last-minute development on Saturday night, as has happened in recent strikes in the public sector.

Meanwhile, the staffs of the Tel Aviv and Haifa branches of the Bank of Israel will stay home today, for the Purim holiday and not for a strike. Yesterday, the workers held a one-day warning walkout, in protest against their failure to get wage increases granted to government officials.

The Bank of Israel officials traditionally have refused to have their wages linked to workers in the public sector, preferring to be identified with the higher-paid employees in the banking system. But this week, they asked for the IL100-850 wage increase granted to all civil servants. Their strike followed the management's refusal to discuss the matter with them.

Civil servants got their pay slips yesterday, after the employees at the Government Computer Centre resumed normal work after a week of sanctions. On Wednesday, Civil Service Commissioner Ya'acov Nitzan promised the workers that their demands, for higher wages and special grades, would be discussed by special joint ministry committees. Nitzan told the computer workers that they will get the same wage hike as civil servants.

Employers: More jobless soon

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Industrial unemployment is expected to grow during the coming months, with factories in the defence, textile, home-appliance and building industries already considering laying off workers, a Manufacturers Association official said yesterday. He added that he could not predict how many would be out of work.

The official told *The Jerusalem Post* he knew of several plants working for the defence industry "that are about to complete their contracts with no new contracts in sight. Home appliance factories are not selling much today," he said, "and they have already stocked up large quantities of appliances in their stores. These indications are visible and there is no need to make a survey," he declared.

He said the Manufacturers Association would have to meet to discuss the serious situation. But he emphasized that as they were not responsible for the whole economic situation it would be difficult for them to make plans or take any steps.

Merchants' organizer acquitted in tax case

The secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association, Avraham Birnbaum, was acquitted yesterday of charges that he failed to file an income tax return for 1973.

The Magistrates Court ruled that Birnbaum was a salaried employee of the Merchants Association in that year and had income tax deducted at source. The judge noted that the prosecution could have established early in the proceedings that Birnbaum did not have to file a tax return and thus saved the court's time.

But shortly after leaving the courtroom, Birnbaum was served with an indictment in a new case: he is charged with contravening the Trade Restrictions Law in connection with the strike of grocers he organized last August. The charges were pressed by the Commerce and Industry Ministry. *(Itim)*

ILANIT WILL sing "Love is a Song for Two" — this year's Israel entry to the Eurovision competition — at the 1977 Song Festival at Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma tomorrow night. The event, which will be broadcast live on TV, was moved from Independence Day to Purim.

Cut in services at Shaare Zedek hospital

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Services at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital will be cut back drastically beginning today in anticipation of a strike by the nurses, the hospital announced yesterday. The strike is due to begin on Tuesday.

The nurses claim that the hospital administration has failed to pay them the increases promised in the overall wage agreement reached following the nation-wide strike last September.

Secretary of the Nurses' Union Moria Bratover stressed yesterday that the nurses had made every effort not to shut down the hospital. If there was a total closure, it was the responsibility of the directors of Shaare Zedek, she said. Since the management had refused to talk to the union, there had been no coordination between the two, she added.

As of this morning, the hospital will close its emergency ward and stop admitting new patients. On Sunday it will close the delivery rooms and stop taking in expectant mothers, even if they have registered in advance to give birth there.

On Tuesday, the outpatients clinics will close as well.

A strike has also been threatened by the nurses of Bikur Holim Hospital in the capital for the following week.

The Health Ministry has made arrangements for other Jerusalem hospitals to accept patients turned away from Shaare Zedek.

New inventions shown at air congress

HAIFA. — The invention of a simple and low-cost system to assure stability in Israel-made missiles was described yesterday at the closing session of the 19th Israel Conference of Aeronautics and Astronautics at the Technion.

The new system was invented by a graduate of the Technion's aeronautical engineering faculty, who now works at Israel Aircraft Industries. It will replace the expensive and complex control system used up to now.

Another paper read yesterday described the development by two other faculty graduates of winglets for the Arava short-takeoff transport plane. The winglets will give the plane longer range and greater payload.

Snatchers attack tourist

TEL AVIV. — An unidentified woman tourist from the U.S. suffered a broken leg Wednesday night trying to ward off three thugs who seized her purse as she was walking along Rehov Hayarkon here. The woman was taken to hospital. Police were still searching yesterday for the three men and for the purse, which contained $180 in cash and $1,500 in travellers' cheques. (Itim)

Volunteers from the Soviet religious immigrant aid group, Hama, handing out *mishloah manot* to recent arrivals from the Soviet Union in Rishon Lezion. (Israel Sun)

Wind and wet cast pall over Purim

Jerusalem Post Staff

Yesterday's sudden change in the weather cast a white mantle of snow over Purim in Jerusalem, but in Tel Aviv it brought a pall of rain that forced the Municipality to cancel all its scheduled festivities, including the Purim illuminations.

These included the mass dancing set for Kikar Malchei Yisrael. City officials said that the holding of today's events would depend on the weather.

In Haifa the Purim story was a similarly soggy one, but the rain there did not prevent thousands of children from dashing about in sodden costumes. One lad, dressed as Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, drew smiles by dragging a collapsing carton — labelled "package deal" — along the wet pavement.

Haifa's schools held their scheduled Purim parties.

Far to the east some 600 new immigrants living in the Haifa area had gone up to the windswept Golan the day before to distribute Purim gifts to an army unit serving there. Thousands of *homentaschen* were consumed, along with a gigantic cream cake prepared by two recent women immigrants from Russia and Rumania. Many of the 600 remained on the Golan to hear the Book of Esther read.

Also busy distributing Purim *mishlohei manot* (packets of sweets) for the holiday were the Habad Hassidim in Israel. The Habadniks said they would try to reach soldiers on all borders, hospital patients, people in jail, and widows and war orphans with 150,000 packages by the time the Sabbath begins this evening.

From the city of Brooklyn in the U.S. Habad's leader, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, had issued a letter urging his followers to persuade all Jews in Israel to celebrate the holiday.

At Ben-Gurion Airport the absence of ten porters — who were perhaps making Purim cheer — led to delays of up to an hour yesterday evening in getting incoming passengers' luggage to them. After an hour's wait, a group of Alitalia passengers from Rome began clapping rhythmically to express their displeasure. The clapping was taken up by others in the hall, and while it did not bring the luggage any faster, it did seem to restore the holiday spirit.

Marky Raanan killed; son of *Post* manager

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Segen (Lt.) Marky (Mordechai) Raanan, who was fatally injured in a road accident on the Plugot road in the South on Wednesday, will be buried at Jerusalem's Mount Herzl Military Cemetery at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Raanan, 22, of Beersheba, died on the way to hospital after the car he was driving collided with a truck and veered into a roadside ditch.

Raanan is survived by his wife, Orna; his parents, Zvi and Jill of Motza Elit, near Jerusalem; and three younger brothers. He had been married for a year and a half.

Raanan was born in London and grew up on Kibbutz Beit Ha'emek in Western Galilee. His father, Zvi, general manager of *The Jerusalem Post*, was informed of the accident on his arrival in Jamaica on Wednesday to begin a five-month mission on behalf of the UN. The elder Raanan flew back to Israel yesterday.

A DONATION OF IL250,000 for furnishing and equipping a reading room and library at Soroka Hospital in Beersheba has been made by Prof. Moshe Prywes and his wife in memory of their son, who was killed while on army service in Sinai last summer.

USAF split on F-16 rights

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Air Force is reportedly split on whether America should grant co-production rights to Israel to assemble the F-16 fighter-bomber.

According to U.S. Government sources, no final U.S. decision is expected to be relayed to Prime Minister Rabin during his meetings with President Carter next week. "Aviation Week and Space Technology" said this week a negative U.S. reply was expected during the Rabin visit.

The sources said that the U.S. is still awaiting specific replies to questions posed to Israel regarding Israel's need for the super-sophisticated warplane. The "Aviation Week" report was premature, they said.

President Carter, these sources disclosed, will be asking Rabin whether the 250 F-16's Israel has reportedly requested will be needed to supplement existing Phantom fighter-bombers and other planes already in the Israel Air Force, or whether they will replace older aircraft, to be removed from the Israel inventory.

The sources confirmed that some officials in the Pentagon believe Israel needs only 125 F-16's. But they insisted that no final decision on numbers has been reached — nor is one likely before Israel submits additional information to the U.S.

The U.S. has already agreed in principle to supply Israel with the F-16. The only questions remaining include the matter of co-production rights and the total number of planes Israel will be permitted to purchase.

"Aviation Week" reported that the only department in the Pentagon that has already voiced support for the granting of the co-production rights is the Defence Security Agency. Others are still preparing their recommendations — including the Air Force.

Some elements in the Pentagon are sceptical of Israel's needs for co-production rights, fearful that Israel is primarily interested in learning advanced U.S. aviation technology that can be exploited later for use on other Israel-made planes, and put on the export market in competition with U.S. aircraft.

Pentagon and State Department officials also fear that allowing Israel to make the plane would "export" U.S. jobs at a time when the U.S. aviation industry is already facing high unemployment.

This has been the chief reason in the past for U.S. refusal to allow Israel to co-produce earlier planes, such as the Phantom or the Skyhawk.

Mavericks

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U.S. re-studies Israel and the Arab states are also understood to be under review.

Regarding the Mavericks, Vance told Representative Charles Wilson of Texas, who raised the issue, "That's not to say it (the sale) will not go through." A contract for the Maverick sale was signed by the two governments late last year. Delivery is scheduled to begin in 1978.

Initially, the Ford Administration asked Congress to approve the sale of 1,500 of the rocket-powered missiles to Saudi Arabia, which already has the F-5 jets to carry them. Supporters of Israel, concerned that the weapons could be used in a future war, arranged a compromise of 650 missiles.

However, in a letter to Vance earlier this week, Representative Benjamin Rosenthal of New York reopened the Maverick question. He also asked the Administration to deny export licences for the sale of the Hawk missiles.

"The deals pose serious threats to the strategic balance in the region," Rosenthal wrote. The congressman reminded Vance that President Carter, while campaigning last fall for the White House, said the Maverick deal would increase the chance of conflict in the area. "No administration sensitive to the climate in the Middle East would let the sale go forward," Carter had said. (AP)

HAIFA, ACRE and Tiberias now have regional appeals committees for citizens who are dissatisfied with treatment by local welfare offices, the Welfare Ministry spokesman announced.

Egyptians not allowing Sinai border crossings

By ZVI ARENSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Egyptian officials have been refusing to cooperate with the normally routine exchange of Arab visitors across the Sinai buffer zone for over two months, informed sources here said yesterday.

The crossings were halted at the end of December. Between 300 and 400 persons have been crossing the border each month since 1967, first at Ismailia and more recently at the buffer zone.

Officially, the Egyptians claim to be concerned by a World Health Organization report last November on cholera in the Gaza Strip. According to Dr. Kheiry Abu Ramadan, military government director of health in the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai, there were about 35 cases of cholera in the Strip at that time, but the last case was reported on December 12.

The Egyptians never have been informed officially of the end of the outbreak, since WHO reports show only occurrence of the disease, and not its absence, the doctor said.

This week, Dr. Abu Ramadan sent a letter to Egyptian officials through the International Red Cross, informing them that he considers the outbreak over.

There are currently about 850 persons on each side registered for crossing permits, according to Red Cross officials here. Some of them already have made the trip, via Jordan or Cyprus, the officials added.

Sinai smugglers nabbed

GAZA. — An El Arish truck stopped for inspection near Kusseima in Sinai earlier this week was found to contain IL25,000 in smuggled goods from Egypt — coffee, tinned meat, bales of cloth and *tehina*. The two men in the truck, both from El Arish, were held for questioning.

Gaza mayor not allowed to visit Ashkelon Prison hunger strikers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Mayor Rashad Shawa has been refused permission to visit representatives of the Ashkelon Prison hunger strikers, *The Jerusalem Post* was told yesterday.

Meanwhile, a group of 20 mothers who were participating in a sit-in at the Gaza Municipality were removed peaceably yesterday by military authorities. The women have been assembling outside the building daily since February 24, when their sons began a hunger strike in protest against the conditions of their imprisonment at Ashkelon.

Earlier in the week, it was reported that some of the prisoners had been moved to other jail facilities.

Red Cross officials here yesterday told *The Post* that the striking Ashkelon prisoners are being fed liquid nutrient.

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Lorincz: Won't run if not in first place

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MK Shlomo Lorincz threat[ened] yesterday not to run for re-electi[on if] he is not given first place on Agudat Yisrael Knesset list. He hinted that he might take the m[atter] to Aguda's Council of Sages.

At a meeting of the party's c[entral] committee on Wednesday, Lorincz was placed third on t[he list] following MK's Yehuda [Ben-Meir], Abramovicz and Menahem [Porush]. Fourth place was assigned to [Shlomo] Gross, and fifth to Ya'acov [Yosef] (Sephardim).

The same meeting endor[sed, as] anticipated, an earlier recom[menda]tion of the faction leaders no[t to con]tinue the "Tora Front" all[iance] with Poalei Agudat Yisrael.

Dr. Yosef Burg MK, hea[d of the] National Religious Party's [election] campaign, yesterday cal[led for] "serious negotiations" betw[een the] NRP and Poalei Agudat Y[israel in] the hope of forming an [...] alliance. He said that a [...] camp" should be a matt[er of] urgent consideration."

Rabbi Lorincz said that h[is talks] with the Sephardi faction m[ade it] group the largest in the pa[rty, and] that this entitled them to th[ird place] on the list. The other faction[s claimed] that since the union was c[ontrac]mated only after the party's [last] elections half a year ago, th[ey were] not bound to recognize it.

But yesterday, Rabbi Porush [offered] to placate Lorincz by offer[ing him] the chairmanship of the [...] Knesset faction, as well a[s first] choice in Knesset com[mittee] assignments.

Poalei Agudat Yisrael hav[e agree]ed, in view of the decision, [to] form a "technical bloc" [with] Knesset with Aguda after th[e elec]tions. At a meeting of the [...] central committee on Wed[nesday] Rabbi Kalman Kahana ann[ounced] that he was willing to serve [a] full Knesset term if the party [asks] him.

Labour

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Central Committee should not [...] the party's candidates fo[r the] Knesset. One of these said [the] Arrangements Committee [should] draft a proposal to be prese[nted to] the Central Committee.

But Bar-Zohar said [the] proposals had been that hal[f or a] third of the delegates be cho[sen by] an Arrangements Committe[e from] half or two-thirds by the [party] regions. Another proposal is t[hat] party regions, the Central [Com]mittee and the Arrangement[s Com]mittee each select a third of t[he can]didates.

Bar-Zohar acknowledged [that] equal sharing of power ca[nnot be] guaranteed throughout the [party]. The new 816-member Centr[al Com]mittee may reject arrangeme[nts the] leadership had worked ou[t in ad]vance, he argued.

The Peres camp [...] make certain their p[...] ed. One Peres source [...] the name of a candidate [...] tral Committee rejected [by the] Arrangements Committee [but] was nevertheless included [...] Rabin handed a note to th[e com]mittee's chairman, David K[...] as he read the names to the [...]tion. "We want to look int[o it]," source said.

Three Haifa Labour me[mbers yes]terday complained to the pa[rty Con]trol Committee that th[ey had] dropped off the list, althe[ugh they] were duly elected. One [...] Ze'ev Feldheim, told *The P[ost]* [he did] not believe this was a rea[son for] Rabin-Peres contest.

The list, meanwhile, is lo[ng and] safe, Kalderon (who he[ads the] Agriculture Bank) said. It [will be] published on Sunday or [...] after 20 members (from [...] communities) are added to t[he] list to 816.

Arab Christia[ns] unhappy over Labour list

Jerusalem Post Repo[rter]

HAIFA. — The unification o[f the] Labour-affiliated Arab [...] aroused much dissatisfactio[n among] the Arab Christian comm[unity in] the north.

Christian representativ[es said] yesterday that the unifica[tion ac]cord, reached in the presen[ce of the] Prime Minister, did not pr[ovide for] any Christian candidate in [the top] six places of the party's lis[t].

They demand that the [...] place promised to the S[...] writer, Mahmoud Abassi, [be] marked for a Christian ca[ndidate].

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Ludvinna Janssen gets 6 years

TEL AVIV. — Ludvinna Janssen, the year-old Dutch woman who was nvicted of aiding a terrorist ganization, was sentenced to six ars imprisonment in the District urt yesterday.

Janssen was arrested on the eve of ah Hashana at Ben-Gurion Airt, when she arrived in Israel on an rmation-gathering mission for Popular Front for the Liberation Palestine.

Giving sentence, the bench of three ges said they could not ignore the ny recent acts of terror that had n carried out by the terrorist anizations, in some of which sengers had been injured.

A country in a state of siege, waga bitter struggle against murder gs, cannot allow itself to deal ently with the perpetrators of n acts or their emissaries when y are brought to trial," they said.

When the sentence was translated English, Janssen covered her s and wept.

The courtroom was crammed by eign correspondents, the Dutch ess being particularly well resented. Some of the Dutch jourlists had been present at every rt session of Janssen's trial. mbers of the Dutch consular staff e in court when sentence was ed.

The judges stressed that Janssen s not being punished for acts comtted by others, and rejected the im of defence counsel Felicia Langer that the sentence gave expression to popular feelings of revenge. The bench quoted the Sages to the effect that he who shows mercy to the cruel ends by being cruel to the merciful.

The judges pointed out that Janssen's acts could have resulted in terrible consequences had their intended course been fulfilled. This had been prevented not by hesitance on the part of the accused, they said, but only through her capture.

After sentence was passed, district attorney Sara Serota, who conducted the prosecution case, said she intended to appeal against Janssen's acquittal on the charge of making contact with a hostile agent. The judges, in reaching their verdict, had said that the present state of the interpretation of the law made it impossible to convict Janssen on this count.

Defence counsel Langer gave notice that she would appeal against the severity of the sentence. (Itim)

Ludvinna Janssen weeps in the dock as sentence is passed on her for aiding a terrorist organization. (Camera 13)

Series of arson cases plagues Tel Aviv area

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Firemen are still investigating the causes of the fire which gutted a nightclub in Rehov Frishman Wednesday evening.

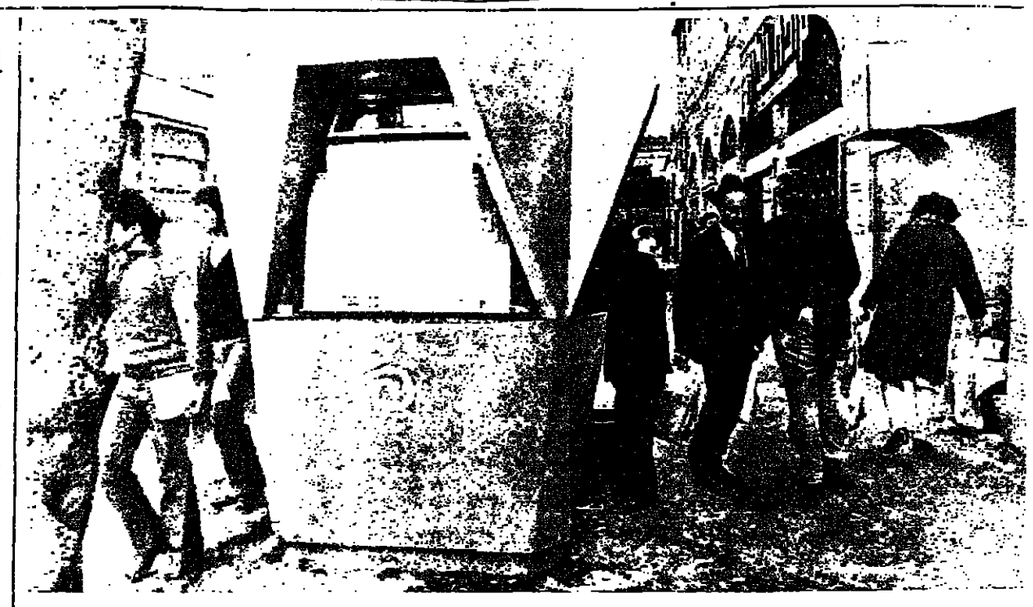
The "Piano Bar" club, in the cellar of a four-storey building near the Dan Hotel, was empty at the time.

A police spokesman said that until the Fire Department decides otherwise, the police are assuming that the fire was caused by a fault in the electrical system.

Newspaper reports maintain that the club was a meeting place for various underworld figures, hence the possibility was strong that the fire may have been a case of arson, in the course of "settling accounts."

A fire which caused heavy damage early yesterday morning in Petah Tikva was clearly a case of arson, and is being investigated. The fire broke out in a haberdashery on Rehov Haim Ozer shortly after 4 a.m., but firemen contained it quickly.

Two other arson attempts were reported in Tel Aviv, at the same place, Tuesday and Wednesday night. The arsonists tried to start fires at the entrance to a massage parlour in Rehov Idelson, but neighbours foiled both attempts by quickly dousing the flames.



Pedestrians make their way around Mifal Hapayis booth on Jaffa Road next to Mahane Yehuda market. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Payis ticket booths too big for Jerusalem

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mifal Hapayis, the national lottery authority, picked a loser when it recently set up three new ticket booths on Jerusalem's Jaffa Road. The municipality has deemed them unsuitable for the Capital's streets and ordered their removal.

"They're too big for Jerusalem," says Nehemia Oz, head of the City Beautification Department. "We've got narrower sidewalks than in Tel Aviv. They also have all these things sticking out."

Mifal Hapayis has accepted the ruling and ordered architect Zvi Lissar to design a new lottery booth suitable for the Holy City. Lissar indicated in an interview that he would design something smaller but adhering largely to the present shape and of the same blue colour.

The design, he said, had been developed in conjunction with the Council for a Beautiful Israel and was part of an effort to achieve design coherence in various booths on the country's streets. Taxi kiosks in Tel Aviv, for instance, will bear a resemblance to the Mifal Hapayis booths but will be painted a different colour.

Mifal Hapayis is in the process of replacing its 450 antiquated booths around the country with the new models. It has 30 in Jerusalem.

KGB treading on activists' heels

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Aliya activists in Moscow and other Soviet cities report "a great escalation in tension" within local Zionist circles following a recent increase in shadowing by KGB agents, searches, and harassment. They said the Soviet secret policemen are not only tailing Jews more often, but openly harassing them from only a short distance behind.

Aliya circles in Israel said it was possible the recent step-up by the KGB is connected with overt Soviet displeasure over the sympathy U.S. President Jimmy Carter has expressed for Soviet groups demanding internal liberalisation. But they said it could also be part of the KGB's reaction to a demonstration last month by 65 activists in the offices of the Supreme Soviet.

What has been happening to Dina Beilin, one of Moscow's most fiercely Jewish activists, is perhaps symptomatic.

Wherever she goes she is followed at a distance of two metres by two KGB agents, who do not even attempt to conceal their activities. If she quickens her pace, they curse her loudly and sometimes threaten her.

The secret policemen often deliberately interfere in her conversations with other people. And they are turning her neighbours against her by staying in their cars outside her home during all hours of the night sounding their horns.

Activists have termed this "far more than routine surveillance. This is outright pressure," they say.

In Israel, meanwhile, Dr. Pinhas Khnokh has demanded to be allowed to see his brother Leib in Moscow's notorious Vladimir Prison, in order to give him a medical checkup. Leib has suffered persistent and severe internal hemorrhages in recent months.

It is feared that Khnokh may be suffering from cancer and a number of other doctors around the world have asked to look at the 33-year-old Riga electrician. But thus far all appeals to the prison authorities to hospitalize and examine him have been fruitless.

Khnokh was sentenced to 10 years hard labour under "harsh regime" for his part in the 1970 Leningrad plot to hijack a plane out of the Soviet Union. In August 1975 he was moved from a labour camp to Vladimir Prison, where conditions are reported to be the worst in the entire Soviet penal system. He has since been kept in solitary confinement for prolonged periods.

Leib Khnokh's wife Meri now lives in Israel, with their young son Yigal, who was born after his arrest and whom Khnokh has never seen. She too has asked to visit her husband.

The son of Dr. Mikhail Shtern, another prisoner of Zion, has meanwhile asked the U.S. and French presidents and the U.S. Secretary of State to intercede on behalf of the 58-year-old endocrinologist, who has been placed in solitary confinement in a special punishment cell.

Shtern's son Victor, who along with his brother August came to Israel after his father's 1974 trial, said the solitary confinement means Dr. Shtern will be given very light clothing and kept in an unheated room, despite the harsh Soviet winter.

Solitary confinement also means a daily food-ration of 400 grams of bread and some water. "Given my father's age and his frail health, this clearly endangers his life," Victor wrote in his appeal to the world leaders.

Dr. Shtern is known to have heart, respiratory and spinal troubles, and has fallen ill several times in the Ukrainian labour camp where he is being held.

The doctor was sentenced to eight years hard labour on charges of fraud and bribery so obviously trumped up that the case aroused an international outcry. The prosecution's own witnesses refuted the state's case against Shtern, but this did not stop him getting a heavy sentence.

At Jerusalem's Western Wall yesterday, two immigrant families from Moldavia staged a hunger strike to protest the Soviets' refusal to let their relatives emigrate to Israel. The relatives — Mark Grauer, 47, and Marat Osnis, 42 — applied five years ago to leave the USSR. Since that time they have been without work or places of their own in which to live.

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Ship ready, but strike may again delay delivery

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 9,000-ton container ship Sigal, built by Israel Shipyards, yesterday successfully completed her sea trials.

Shipyard general manager Yisrael Libertowski said the Sigal passed the tests, which lasted three days, "with flying colours despite the rough sea." All her systems were found shipshape and her speed was determined at 18.1 knots.

The Sigal is the first of four sister ships ordered by Zim and is to be delivered this month. However, a threatened strike by the yard's 300 salaried employees may further delay her delivery, which is already more than 18 months behind schedule.

Doctor jailed for issuing false medical reports

TEL AVIV. — A doctor who was found guilty earlier this week of issuing false medical certificates to obtain service exemptions for army recruits was sentenced yesterday to a year in jail. District Court Judge Hadassah Ben-Ito also fined the doctor IL2,000.

Dr. Feivel (Pavel) Karpin issued false certificates for seven young men from Ashdod, and persuaded another doctor and a file clerk at Beilinson Hospital to write false reports as well. He was acquitted of the charge of accepting bribes.

Judge Ben-Ito remarked with satisfaction, after handing down the sentence, that the last conviction of a doctor on this charge was recorded over 20 years ago. (Itim)

Rape suspect barred from giving girls lifts

TEL AVIV. — Magistrate Arye Evenari yesterday released two rape suspects on bail — but only on condition that the motorist among them not pick up another female hitch-hiker for the next year.

Yosef Shammai, 24, and his passenger Ya'acov Haroush were arrested by a policeman who heard screams from a girl in Shammai's car. The girl said the two were planning to rape her.

In court yesterday the two men denied the charges, Haroush claiming that he himself had been a hitch-hiker in the car. He was released on IL5,000 bail, and Shammai on IL10,000. (Itim)

Navon to chair committee on university fees

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MK Yitzhak Navon has been appointed chairman of the committee which will determine university tuition fees starting next academic year, the Education Ministry has announced. The appointment was made by Minister of Education Aharon Yadlin.

In addition to Navon, the committee will consist of two representatives each of the National Students Federation, the Committee of University Heads, and the Government. The committee, whose chairman will have three votes, will take its decisions by a majority vote, and these will be binding on all concerned.

The first item on the committee's agenda is the possibility of establishing a graded-fees system for university students, similar to the one long in effect for high-school students.

Netanya contractors arrested on tax-evasion charges

NETANYA. — Three men, two of them partners in a contracting firm, were remanded by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday for seven and eight days on suspicion of evading income tax and falsifying financial records.

Tax investigators said Mordechai Ratz and Pinhas Lerner, managers of South America Investment and Construction Company, registered inflated expenses, recorded false prices in sales contracts, and sold cement without receipts. The two allegedly did business in millions of pounds annually, and Ratz was said to have deposited $130,000 in banks in Israel and abroad from money obtained by cheating income tax authorities. The two were remanded for seven days.

David Ratz, Mordechai's brother, was alleged to have evaded taxes on hundreds of thousands of pounds, and to be in illegal possession of foreign currency and was remanded for eight days. (Itim)

CAPTAIN Arye Oz of El Al has been elected chairman of the 350-member Pilots' Association, replacing Eli Bahat.

Religious judge punched litigant, colleague says

The president of a rabbinical court has been accused of cursing and threatening his colleagues on the bench, and punching an 80-year-old litigant, in an affidavit filed in the High Court of Justice yesterday by another rabbinical judge.

The president of the regional *bet din* in Ashdod, Rabbi Shlomo Yallouze, is so abusive in his treatment of fellow judges, rabbinical pleaders and their clients that the court is in danger of imminent collapse, the affidavit says.

It was filed by Rabbi Haim Riji, one of the three *dayanim* in the Ashdod court, to back up the case of a rabbinical pleader who wants Rabbi Yallouze removed from his post.

The pleader, Rabbi Menahem Sarlouis, obtained an order *nisi* two months ago against Rabbi Yallouze, and another against the Religious Affairs Minister. The first gives the rabbinical judge 60 days to show cause why he should not permit the applicant to appear in his court. The second orders the minister to show cause why he should not remove Rabbi Yallouze from his post.

Rabbi Sarlouis complained to the High Court that Rabbi Yallouze had barred him from appearing before the Ashdod regional rabbinical court because he had offended the chief *dayan*. Rabbi Yallouze was incensed when the pleader accused him of biased judgment, Rabbi Sarlouis said.

Rabbi Sarlouis also said in his application that Rabbi Yallouze does not get along with the other judges on his bench. In one case, the pleader said, when Rabbi Yallouze was in the minority, he got up and walked out of the court in the middle of writing the verdict.

Rabbi Riji said in his affidavit that Rabbi Yallouze frequently threatened the other rabbis and degraded them. In one case, he said, Rabbi Yallouze struck an 80-year-old litigant and pulled his beard. (Itim)

Three rugby matches set for tomorrow

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In three National Rugby League matches tomorrow, Holon-Na'an host Tel Aviv University at Na'an (kicking off at 2 p.m.), Yizre'el and the Technion meet at Yizre'el (2.30 p.m.), and Baram play their home fixture against Ha'ogen-Nir Eliahu at the neighbouring kibbutz of Yiftah (1.30 p.m.). The Hebrew University and Mevo Hama are not engaged this weekend.

The Technion, Ha'ogen-Nir Eliahu and Holon-Na'an — together with the Hebrew University — are all still in the running for the 1976/77 league title, but a defeat for any of the three clubs tomorrow will put an end to its championship hopes.

At present, the Haifaites lead the eight-team league with 10 points from six games. Ha'ogen-Nir Eliahu each have eight points from five fixtures. Each of the three has so far suffered only one defeat this season, as have Holon-Na'an, which, however, has played three of its seven scheduled matches.

The Cape Town University rugby team's recent two-week tour here caused the Israel Rugby Football Union to extend its programme by more than a month, until March 26.

Negev master plan includes sea-water canal from Mediterranean to Dead Sea

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The development of an international airport near Beersheba and creation of a Mediterranean-Dead Sea sea-water conduit are among the high priority proposals in a master plan for the Negev released this week.

The plan, drawn up by a voluntary council which included government officers and representatives of local institutions, has no legal status. But it is expected by its authors to become a guideline for the Negev's development.

Leading the council were Yosef Ben-Aharon, president of Ben-Gurion University, and Knesset member Eliezer Zeevi, who is deputy Communications minister.

The airport was seen by the committee as leading to the development of associated aircraft industry on a 1,000-dunam tract, which would employ some 15,000 persons by the year 2000. Airport service jobs and a market outlet for Negev agricultural products were also expected outcomes of the airport.

The water conduit, which would be partially trenched and partially pipelined, is proposed from the Yamit area to the Dead Sea in the vicinity of Masada. In addition to creating about 100 megawatts of electric power in the fall to the Dead Sea and supplementing the declining mineral resources of the Dead Sea itself, it would be used for a number of projects along the way from the Mediterranean. These would include providing cooling water for an inland nuclear power plant and for other industrial plants, and possibly the creation of lakes for recreation, including sailing.

Following are some of the other recommendations:

- *An industrial area covering 1.5m. dunams between Beersheba, Arad, the Dead Sea, and Ein Yahav.*
- Construction of a railway between Eilat and either Yamit or Ashdod to encourage the "land bridge" between the two seas, strengthen Eilat and encourage the creation of new industries to exploit the Negev's mineral resources.
- Development of the port of Yamit as a natural outlet for Negev exports.
- Creation of an inland port at Eilat by digging a canal northwards into the Arava. This would free all the Eilat coastline for tourism and directly serve a heavy industry zone planned for north of Eilat.

The master plan is based on a year's work by a 90-man group which included Meir Batz, chief government planner for the Negev, Yitzhak Vardimon, Southern District Commissioner for the Interior Ministry, Prof. Moshe Prywes, dean of the Ben-Gurion University medical faculty, Prof. Amos Richmond, director of the university's Desert Research Institute, Prof. Arye Shahar of the Hebrew University Geography Department, and David Nahmias, district head of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department.

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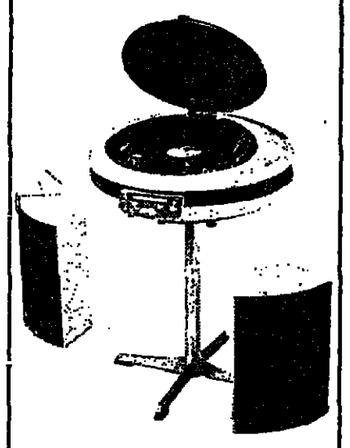

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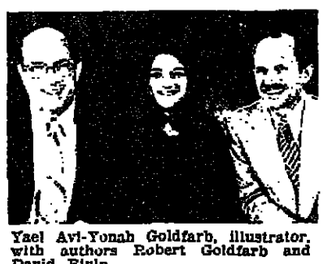

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Amin, PFLP reportedly plotted to abduct Americans at Entebbe

NAIROBI. — Palestinian terrorists planned to hijack a plane carrying American refugees out of Uganda, with the cooperation of President Idi Amin, a Kenyan newspaper reported yesterday.

The daily "Nation," quoting West German intelligence sources, said members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) "planned a hijacking in Entebbe, presumably with President Amin's knowledge."

Amin, it appears, had planned to provide an aircraft to evacuate some of the 240 Americans in Uganda. "PFLP terrorists would have mingled with the Americans and boarded the plane. It would then have been hijacked and possibly flown to Kenya," the "Nation" said.

The plan is believed to have been aborted when Amin backed down in his confrontation with the U.S. and attempted to defuse the crisis. Amin last week ordered the Americans in Uganda to remain in the country until he met with them on Wednesday, but he later postponed the meeting indefinitely and said they were free to leave if they wished.

Church officials, meanwhile, reported yesterday that all American missionaries in Uganda have decided to remain there despite Amin's unpredictable actions and reports of continuing atrocities and murders by his men.

Radio Uganda said yesterday that President Jimmy Carter had expressed "appreciation" to Amin for his assurances on the welfare of U.S. citizens and asked Amin for suggestions on how those Americans wishing to leave Uganda could best do so.

Amin met with his charge d'affaires in Washington, Musa Mohammed, and briefed him on the Ugandan-American crisis before Mohammed returned to Washington, the radio said.

Reports of widespread atrocities and murders by Ugandan troops continued to filter into Kenya from refugees, though details could not be independently verified.

One religious teacher in the army, who escaped three days ago, said he had personally seen Amin's troops round up scores of Acholi and Langi tribesmen in his barracks. (UPI, AP)

Owen pledges Britain will follow Carter's stand on human rights

LONDON. — Britain threw her full support yesterday behind President Carter's championship of human rights in the Soviet Union and elsewhere, and said the Communists must recognize this is an integral part of foreign policy in the West.

Foreign Secretary David Owen, in his first major speech since taking over as Britain's foreign policy chief on February 21, said, "We in Britain will take our stand on human rights in every corner of the globe."

His predecessor, the late Anthony Crosland gave his pledge in a speech prepared for delivery to a diplomatic and commonwealth writers' association dinner.

Owen described Carter's human rights stand as "crucially important."

Owen did not mention specifically Carter's controversial meeting this week with Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky, which sparked angry criticism by the Soviets. But he said Britain will continue to express concern about the plight of dissidents in Communist countries.

In an apparent reference to communist advances in Angola, elsewhere in Africa, and in the Middle East, Owen said the Soviets must be made to understand "the basic premise that detente is indivisible and does not stop in Europe."

"We have made it plain to the Soviet government," he said, "that the continuing credibility of detente depends on the restraint and responsibility of all states."

Owen said the final act signed at the end of the 35-nation Helsinki conference on security and cooperation in Europe in August, 1975, "demonstrates beyond any shadow of doubt that abuses of human rights, wherever they occur, are the legitimate subject of international concern."

This appeared to constitute a flat rejection of Soviet arguments that the plight of Soviet dissidents is an "internal Soviet matter in which other countries should not meddle."

The Soviet Foreign Ministry summoned Ambassador Malcolm Toon for a discussion of Soviet concern at recent trends in Soviet-American relations this week, an American spokesman confirmed.

The Soviets have become increasingly upset with actions by President Carter and his administration in support of beleaguered Soviet dissidents.

Diplomatic sources said, however, that Toon's discussions with Georgi M. Kornienko, head of the U.S. department at the Soviet Foreign Ministry, were not confined to recent events such as President Carter's unprecedented letter to dissident activist Andrei Sakharov and his reception of Bukovsky.

The Soviet press has responded to the Carter initiative with an intensified campaign playing up real and alleged faults in American society.

Until this week's summoning of Ambassador Toon, however, the Soviet concern had not spilled over into official relations.

The Soviet press has refrained from any open criticism of President Carter thus far, apparently to avoid casting a pall over the visit of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Moscow at the end of this month.

Vance is to exchange views with the Russian leadership on possible areas of agreement in strategic arms limitation and nuclear test ban negotiations, subjects the Soviets say far outweigh the issue of human rights. (UPI)

'People's' regime now rules Libya

TRIPOLI. — Libya abolished all existing political institutions on Wednesday, placing the country under a five-man secretariat of the newly-formed General People's Congress headed by former President Mu'ammar Gaddafi, the Arab Revolution News Agency reported.

It said the country's name has been changed to People's Socialist Libyan Arab Public. (Gaddafi says the word "Republic" has been abused.)

The secretariat, with Gaddafi as secretary-general, includes former Premier Abdessalam Jalloud and former Interior Minister Khwaildi Hemaidi, the announcement said.

It stressed 178 basic congresses will be formed throughout the country to formulate recommendations on laws, budget and internal and foreign policies, for submission to the General People's Congress.

The latter will review the recommendations and give them final shape, ARNA said. In this way, legislative and executive powers will be handed over to the masses in a charter called "People's Power."

The leaders of professional bodies, labour unions and other institutions will also present decisions and recommendations to the general congress. (AP)

Guilty plea in hijack case

NEW YORK. — A Croatian American has pleaded guilty to attempted kidnapping for his part in a bizarre airliner hijacking last September which resulted in the death of a policeman who tried to defuse a bomb in a railway station.

Mark Vlasic, 29, who also faces U.S. Federal charges of air piracy, entered the plea in Manhattan Supreme Court on Wednesday. It was accepted under the condition that he also plead guilty to the hijacking charge in Federal Court. (Reuter)

IN BRIEF

Walkout perils House assassinations panel

WASHINGTON. — The chairman of a congressional committee investigating the assassinations of President John Kennedy and the Reverend Martin Luther King on Wednesday submitted his resignation in a bitter dispute that could jeopardize the whole investigation.

Democrat Henry Gonzalez told House Speaker Thomas O'Neill that he could not work with the Committee's chief investigator, Richard Sprague, whom he called an "unconscionable scoundrel."

House Democratic majority leader Jim Wright of Texas has said that if Gonzalez resigned the House would vote to wind up the committee. (Reuter)

Catholics clash in Paris

PARIS. — Militant Roman Catholic traditionalists occupying a Paris church clashed with regular parishioners yesterday, sending a parish priest to a hospital with injuries, police said. No other details on the skirmish were immediately available.

The traditionalists occupied the 13th century church of Saint Nicolas du Chardonnet in the Latin Quarter on Sunday, vowing to stay and pray until they got a church of their own or permission to use other Paris churches several hours daily to celebrate the Latin rite. Church authorities refused and have threatened police intervention. The traditionalists want to reinstitute Latin in the Catholic mass rather than use French. (AP)

Roger and out

MONTREAL. — A Canadian French-speaking pilot has told a government inquiry here that he flew in Quebec air space for years without understanding a word of what English-speaking air traffic controllers were telling him.

Captain Pierre Rivest said: "I would answer 'Roger' whenever they said something to me, look around for a runway which seemed to be active and land." (Reuter)

Khmers snub Opec

VIENNA. — Communist-ruled Cambodia has turned down $3.3m. offered by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Mohammed Yeganeh of Iran, chairman of the governing committee of the Opec Special Fund, told reporters yesterday that the cartel's officials had received a letter from the Khmer Republic government which "did not express acceptance" of the Opec offer. (AP)

High tea

LONDON. — Britain's traditional drink, tea, is expected to rise by anything up to 6 pence (11c) a pound in the shops in the next six to eight months, according to many brokers' reports yesterday.

Since frosts first started to destroy Brazilian coffee plantations around 18 months ago, demand for tea has pushed prices up to around double. (UPI)

Three Western European Communist leaders — Enrico Berlinguer of Italy, left, Santiago Carillo of Spain and Georges Marchais of France — at their news conference at the end of a two-day mit meeting held in Madrid yesterday. (AP ph

Spanish ouster of Soviet official seen as gesture to right-wingers

MADRID. — Spain has ordered the expulsion of a Soviet official alleged to have been a spy, just three weeks after Madrid and the Kremlin reopened diplomatic relations that had been broken for 38 years.

Wednesday night's expulsion order coincided with the end of the first day of a summit meeting of Western Europe's three leading Communists, which is providing a major show of support for the Spanish Communist Party's campaign to be made legal.

The Spanish Foreign Ministry announced that it had demanded the withdrawal of Yuri Pivovarov, a member of the Soviet trade mission here, for "activities incompatible with his official duties."

Earlier Wednesday, the Madrid afternoon newspaper "Diario 16" said Pivovarov was an agent of the KGB. He had been gathering information on Spanish industry, it said.

The expulsion, an apparent government gesture to the right wing, could upset Spanish Communists as they battle for legal status in parliamentary elections.

The allegation of Soviet espionage might revive a popular suspicion of Communists and the Soviet Union which the right-wing propaganda of the late General Franco's dictatorship fostered so assiduously, observers said.

The summit meeting, of three "Euro-Communist leaders" who say they advocate a political line independent of Moscow, is seen primarily here as a boost for the Spanish Communist Party's application to be made legal.

The meeting — attended by Spanish Communist leader Santiago Carrillo, and party leaders Georges Marchais of France and Enrico Berlinguer of Italy — had b pected to produce a defin "Euro-Communism" from th parties.

But a final document, to be after the end of the meeti night, was expected to avoid on ideological clash with the bloc, particularly on the f human rights.

The Spanish Communist recently stepped up their against the treatment of dis in Eastern Europe. A tough human rights in the Soviet bl this meeting would probably Spanish party at the polls.

But it is likely that the m final document will contain neutral call for the clauses 1975 Helsinki declaration on West detente and human righ enforced.

Japanese terrorists yield to police, free hostages

TOKYO. — Four ultra-rightwingers were arrested early today after holding two hostages for more than 10 hours at the offices of Japan's powerful Federation of Economic Organizations, police said.

The four gave in without violence after police promised they would be treated as Samurai (warriors) and that cameramen would be kept away as they were taken into custody.

Hundreds of riot police were late yesterday swarming around the Keidanren headquarters, but police took no immediate action because of the threat to human life.

The four men — armed with a shotgun, a pistol and a samurai sword — barged into a meeting of Japanese officials and a Brazilian commission, firing three shots.

The Brazilian was let go almost immediately, but Tetsuya Senga, Keidanren's managing director, and three assistants were held hostage.

Seven secretaries were also briefly held but were released as soon as the four barricaded themselves in an office. No one was injured in the raid.

The raid was similar to rightist novelist Yukio Mishima's storming of Japan's army headquarters in 1970. In that raid Mishima, after haranguing the soldiers with a speech they barely understood, sliced his stomach open in a ritual suicide designed to protest Japan's anti-militarist post-war constitution.

Yesterday's raiders distributed a leaflet criticizing the evolution of Japanese society since World War II and claiming that Japan's infatuation with its economy had destroyed traditional Japanese values.

The statement cited the Lockheed scandal — in which former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka is standing trial — as an example of modern corruption in Japan. It called for a revision of Japan's anti-war constitution, abolition of the U.S.-Japan security treaty, and return of the Emperor to his previous status. (Prior to the war, Emperor Hirohito was considered a god.)

The statement concluded with "Tenno Heika Banzai" (Long Live the Emperor), Japan's World War II battle-cry.

Witnesses quoted the rightists as yelling "we will die, we are not scared of death" as they burst into the Keidanren offices. (UPI)

Smith may resort to new electio

SALISBURY. — Prime Mini Smith met yesterday with tribal chiefs to discuss his black majority rule in R within two years.

The move follows the loss port of 12 of Smith's 49 men parliament who rebelled in p his proposed easing of rac crimination.

The revolt, coupled with t sion by 13 of the 16 black leg in the 66-member house to from voting on the draft laws, that the prime minister's p will be defeated in the curr sion.

But ignoring the right-win who are against any easing laws, Smith was talking t chiefs as part of an initi negotiate an internal const settlement with black leade

Party insiders suggested day that to avert a widening the government, the prime might soon call an election.

One government source s Smith was confident a reco party, shedding the right-w tion that has hanpered his se attempts, would win majo port from the voters.

Smith's goal, rejected by t wing rebels in the Rhodesia is to dismantle racist laws to confidence of the 6.4 millio before seeking a power trans tion with moderate leaders.

Boeing being probed for 'payoffs'

WASHINGTON. — The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating Boeing Co. for alleged payoffs to officials in the governments of Canada, Portugal, Egypt and Venezuela, and 48 international airlines.

Court records made public specifically identified purchase agreements between Boeing and the "Canadian Government," "Government of Egypt," "Portuguese Air Force" and "Government of Venezuela."

The sources said "Japan" referred to Japan Air Lines, which purchased at least 14 Boeing 727s and 747s between 1966 and 1974.

The U.S. Appeals Court has ordered a list of 180 purchase agreements involving 52 Boeing customers to be made public. But the court said the identities of 18 Boeing consultants, including a prince, should remain secret.

A Boeing spokesman in Seattle said: "An inquiry such as the current SEC investigation is likely to prompt unwarranted speculation about the involvement of anyone named in connection with it. No inferences are warranted in the case of these purchase agreements."

The spokesman said Boeing has supplied all information requested by the SEC and will continue to do so in the interest of an early conclusion of the investigation.

Boeing is the world's largest manufacturer of commercial jetliners. The Seattle-based company allegedly made $77m. in questionable payments starting in 1971.

The alleged Canadian payoffs reportedly were made in connection with the sales of $44.8m. worth of aircraft to that nation.

Among the airlines which allegedly received payoffs from Boeing are those of Argentina, Brazil, India, Libya and the Sudan. (UPI)

Former Ulster PM dies during hunt

BELFAST. — Lord Brian Faulkner, Northern Ireland's last prime minister and leader of the province's short-lived 1974 power-sharing executive, was killed yesterday in a horse-riding accident near his country home in Seaford.

Islamic justice

JEDDA, Saudi Arabia. — Two men were beheaded here last week for sexually assaulting a young boy, the daily "Arab News" reported.

According to Islamic law, convicted sodomizers are punished by being dropped from the highest spot in their locality. Execution by sword is permissible only in flat areas, such as the village where the crime took place near here.

In Yemen, a morality court once used a helicopter to drop a convicted sodomizer. (AP)

Philippines tal recess in Liby

MANILA. — Negotiations Moslem separatists and th pines government, current held in Libya, have r "without producing any su progress," President Fe Marcos said yesterday.

Marcos said that the pea deadlocked in a dispute composition of an auto Moslem region in the s Philippines, would resume day.

"The talks were recesse producing any substantial towards a final peace acco the four-year Moslem insu the south," Marcos said.

Marcos said earlier this the Moro National Liberati the Libyan-based rebel gro has spearheaded the se movement, had issued a calling for an independent force and the right to fly flag over a 13-province reg southern Philippines.

New guide to nostalgic Nurembe

NUREMBERG. — After three decades of soft-pedalling Nuremberg's Nazi past, local officials have issued a tourist guide for the buildings and grounds of Hitler's Third Reich.

"We found that many people came here and kept asking us where the buildings of the Third Reich are. We couldn't just tell them there aren't any or send them off without information," said the municipal cultural adviser, Hermann Glaser.

"There are many foreigners and even Germans who ask us, 'Where's the concentration camp?' although we've never had one here," said a spokesman at the city news office.

"The brochure was compiled to counteract the birth of such legends. It is designed to put things in their right perspective."

Nuremberg has gloried in being the birthplace of artist Albrecht Duerer, the home of the Meistersingers in the 16th and 18th centuries and the Gothic architecture that the World War II bombers didn't destroy. But officials omitted reference to such facts of history as the Nuremberg Race Laws, drawn up in a 1935 Nazi Party congress here, which deprived Jews of German citizenship, decreed "protection of the German blood" and served as a legal basis for the mass extermination of Jews.

"We cannot free Nuremberg of its guilt, but we also cannot continue to let the city serve as a scapegoat," said Glaser, who wrote the introduction in the 14-page illustrated brochure. "This city ...had its share of the blame. Thirty years later we want to list the facts."

The brochure shows the Reichparteitagsgelaende, the buildings and grounds Hitler ordered built so that Nazi Party congresses and mass rallies could be held in Nuremberg "for all time."

Some of the "eternal" structures survived the war but now are weather-beaten. U.S. troops used the parade grounds of Zeppelin field for a sports arena. The U.S. Air Force used the great street as a runway. Now it is a parking lot for the city fairgrounds.

A 405,000-seat German stadium was to be built nearby, but work never got beyond the excavation stage. The huge hole filled rain and ground water and lake.

The Allies chose Nurem the war crimes trials of and sentenced 12 of them The last stop on the broch is the Palace of Justice, wh 200 Germans were tried room 600 between Novem and April 1949.

"Today this courtroom used as a court of sam brochure says.

Newspaper reception brochure was mixed.

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...nesset at last finds honest ...ay of raising money

By NERO TASITNAR
...usalem Psst Knesset Reporter

...he controversial "bed tax" ...ndment to the Party Financing ... passed its first reading in the ...sset yesterday. It now goes to the ...uz sub-committee, where it will ...repared for its second and final ...ings.

...etails of the revolutionary ...slation were given to *The ...salem Post* by sub-committee ...rman Nimrod "72939" Gan-Av.

Gan-Av's digital nickname, ...sset postal officials say, is really ... secret account number at ... Massenhachnassagenayveshaft ...k AG Zurich.

...an-Av explained: "The so-called ...-tax' bill is formally titled ...endment number 3,164 to the ...ty Financing Law of 1973. Having ...me deeply involved in fraud and ...st debts a group of MKs decided ... the only decent way to raise ...ey was to impose a party finan- ... tax on foreign tourists.

...Thus, every visitor from abroad ...have a slight surcharge added to ... hotel bill, cumulative for each ... every bed-night occupancy for ...duration of his stay in this coun- ... Naturally, the tourist will have ...right to designate which party is ...receive his compulsory benefac- ...n."

...The precise rate of the political tax ...22344 per cent of the price of a ...ed-night" (bed and breakfast) at a ...ree-, four- or five-star hotel. ...ould a creeping devaluation creep ... during a tourist's stay, the tax ...uld be calculated according to the ...ce quoted him on the day he ...cked in.

...This accommodation was inserted ... the bill at the insistence of the ...il Rights Movement.

...The proposed amendment was ...ginally put forth as a five-sponsor ... Alignment) private members' ... However, when it was realised ...t the sole intention of the bill was to raise cash for parties at no expense to themselves, 115 additional MKs applied for listing as co-sponsors.

Most political observers yesterday agreed that the wide sponsorship should ensure passage of the bill. Nevertheless, complications could occur. *The Psst* was told by a reliable source who refused to be identified.

"It could happen," he said, "that on the day of the third reading vote 119 MKs would be in Zurich or Vaduz, and the sole remaining legislator either is in the Knesset cafeteria ripping away at a turkey leg, or detained somewhere helping the police with some financial problem."

Reactions to the bed tax bill yesterday were mixed:

• Tourism Minister Yossi Kroll: "It will hurt tourism. As it is, we are an expensive country to visit. Nevertheless, I will back the bill if Conservative and Reform Jewish tourists are exempted from the tax."

• Hotel Association secretary Vance Overbook: "The bill discriminates against normal people. Hippies who sleep on the beaches at Eilat and elsewhere will get the best deal of all — no bed, so no bed tax... absurd!"

• Likud chief, Menashe Fagin: "The first wise step by the ruling Alignment faction in four years... the best element of the bill is that it will mean more money, money, money, money, money..."

• Estella Garelitz (Alignment): "Of course, I will vote for it, since I'm one of the sponsors. But my conscience itches. Why should our fine *goyish* friends, including members of organized Christian holy pilgrimages, be forced to support corrupt political parties? And this idea of a 'dawn political ulpan' is really wild."

(Mrs. Garelitz was referring to the section in the bill which specifies how a tourist would go about designating the beneficiary party for his tax. Tourists unable to read Hebrew — language of the party propaganda brochures — would be compelled to attend a daily early morning (pre-breakfast) political ulpan, to hear a description of the Israel parties and their platforms from authorized spokesmen. Tourists refusing to attend the two-hour class will be denied breakfast and/or be asked to leave the country on the next flight to their home country).

• Shuwami Olney (CRM): "Even a fool understands the bill is illegal, stupid, vile, scurrilous, disgusting, unwise, dirty, defamatory and bad for Israel's image as a shining democracy in a sea of Middle Eastern feudalism. However, it will bring in some money to all party coffers, including mine, so I shall reluctantly vote for it."

This reporter decided to get some tourists' opinions on the draft legislation requiring foreign visitors to finance Israel party politics.

— Olaf Gaffelbitter (Norway) at the King David Hotel: "I'm all for the Gahal wing of the Likud, especially Geula Cohen. I have always respected brunettes."

— Huan Chen Yin (Japan), a member of the Makoya Sect, at the Central Hotel: "If Poale Aguda and Aguda break up, the Messiah will be delayed. Why can't Porush and Lorincz make up, damn it?!"

— Harriet Cohen-Goldberg, (Brooklyn) at The Plaza: "After a million bucks every year to UJA and two million in Bonds for each grandchild, who in the heck cares about a puny 22 per cent hotel bill tax, if it will make you Israelis happy! Here; here's a blank cheque I've had my husband sign. Make it out to any party you wish, to any sum. May God bless all my dear brethren in Israel; Shalom, Kol Hakavod, l'Haim; Hava Nagila; Heveinu Shalom, Am Yisroel, Hi!"

...sset Members follow yesterday's bed-tax ...te with their typical rapt interest — and incidentally demonstrate a possible way of avoiding the new levy. (Rahmanut Yardeni)

...abin joins DMC; Yadin to Labour; ...vans - Novak join Jerusalem Psst

Aguda merges with Rakah in Left-Right Front

By SHALOM BEN ZION COHEN

...the election campaign limps ...p gear, more attention is being ...o the unprecedented upswell of ...roots citizen activism. Party ...s are now openly admitting ...he dramatic growth of citizen ...ing, the pressure groups, could ...up final formulation of their ...on platforms.

...terday, clusters of grass-roots ... lobbyists could be seen lap- ...he sunlit postals of the Knesset. ...and there lobbyists, joined by ...sat sunning themselves in deck ... on the Knesset esplanade. ... citizen lobbyists, of newer ...re groups, could be seen dar- ...etween the colonades.

... recently reorganized lobby, ...ions and Work-to-Order Blue ...White Front, occupied its ...r corner on the stone-paved ...a. On the other side, sat ...prously under a sun parasol, ...estigious lobby, as old as the ...the Centre Force, a con- ...rate of middlemen, import ...s, rampists, distributors and ...tors. The "success story" of ...bbyist movement, they smiled ...as stewards served drinks.

...olitical Circle looking down ...the flat roof of the Knesset told ...*Jerusalem Psst*. "Its only ...al, all this, considering ...stic issues are supposed to ...ate the elections — whatever ...thinks." The scene below was ...nt movement as new lobbyists ...d and others left, tripping and ...g in courtly quadrille. We es- ... the arrival of a newly ...gamated group, in *shabbat* ..., the United Matza Makers and ...liers League for Secure ...rs, campaigning for bigger off- ...n subsidies.

... not everyone was happy with ...Riviera-atmosphere lobbying. ...eteran lobbyists and defender ...ld values," Manny Purlater, ...s in a Knesset caucus parlour ...it was "*hefkerut*" — anarchy. ...lack of coordination, groups ...ling with each other with total ...gard for form, tactic and tim- ...was "wasteful, uneconomic and ...ary to the national interest." ...roposed that *all* lobbyists, including the independents, be compelled to register by law, and he wants to form a roof-organization for all lobbyist pressure groups.

But he acknowledges that gains have been made. One party has amended its platform from "No inch of territories" to ""No metre of territories and an inch more of cost-of-living allowance." Another party has altered its ideological platform to "Agreed voluntary compulsory unbinding arbitrational mediation of labour disputes, and compromise on all territories including the Bahamas."

Meanwhile, or in the meantime, *yordim* in the U.S. are understood to be forming a lobby including two main election planks — a project for twinning of cities, and the right to vote in the elections. An untapped source for the parties, this inchoate lobby calls itself "Diaspora on the Way."

Paid lifts for hitch-hikers, through the National Insurance Institute, has become a rallying point for the much-missed lacuna — a motorists lobby.

The White Panther movement, a loose compendium of disgruntled Ashkenazim, is negotiating with other minority groups, *inter alia* the Lost Ten Tribes, Betar Yerushalayim, and a newly arrived group from the Appalachians.

Marginal "eccentric" lobbying groups continue to mushroom and, besides the Early Mushroom Pickers for a Beautiful Israel, the latest citizen groups include the ideological parlour circle for the Rationalization of Protektzia, the Jebusites, Jewish Agency and Moonlighters against Double Taxation. The Government and Tea Makers want recognition as an essential service.

Mergers *a la mode*, there was the new federated group Blue Tape, of national and regional bureaucrats and receptionists which boasts to be the "Movement of the Future" with heraldic coat of arms, a tortoise avaunt on a field of sludge with Aramaic legend "Come back tomorrow."

A spokesman of the Egged National Interest lobby confided optimistically "This time we'll get at least a Deputy Minister in the Transport Ministry."

The Press lobby teetered nervously at the iron-wrought gates. A delegation in an off-the-record statement solicited all the parties to announce in advance their quota of scandals for the next four years. A silver-haired editor, accompanied by a grey-haired correspondent, confessed worriedly, "We can't demand efficiency from others only. Charity begins at home."

But — not all is sunshine in lobbyland, according to old-timer idealogue Pinhas Pulator. "Women's Lib, okay," he said, visibly disturbed — i.e. dabbing his low forehead on the sunwashed Knesset roof — by the *laissez faire* below. Emotionally upset by the Flat Felafel movement and Betar Yerushalayim and breathing heavily, he told us to write: "The lobbyist movement is an expression of genuine authentic grass-roots participative democracy — the only one in the Middle East, including Oman."

Below, a lobbyist of a development suburb of North Tel Aviv scratched himself, assisted by a Knesset backbencher and a member of the prestigious Blue and White Cartel Price Fixing Unity group. A Filipino steward freshened the drinks.

We were joined by the authoritative Political Circle himself on the flat roof. Excuse me, we said timorously, what's new with the Circle of Citizens Who Don't Belong to Any Group. A shaft of sunlight, cathedral-like, goldenly fingered the flat roof, and limned a luminescent halo around the earth-lined head of the Circle. In some ancient tongue, an oracular exorcistic voice spoke through the circle. He trembled and his eyes whitened. "Cripples. There are drivers, and there are passengers. We are one people. Praise be."

CORRECTION

...e article in this week's ...azine entitled "How I won the ...ur Party nomination," is by ...hak Rabin and not Shimon ...s, as erroneously printed.

CORRECTION

The line "Continued on page 7 col 3" at the foot of the news item on Ghouls in Gedera on page 8 should have read "Continued on pa- (Continued on page 7 col 3.)

CORRECTION

The article in this week's Magazine entitled "I Knew Carlos," by Shlomo Hillel should, of course, be "I Knew Shlomo Hillel," by Carlos.

THIS EARLY photograph of the boy who was to become supreme ruler of the Land of the Nile and parts of Sinai was discovered in the Genizah Archives in the British Museum and extracted, rather cunningly we thought, by our London correspondent Luke Shahaf.

New power on world scene

Omec gets into action

Jerusalem Psst Diplomatic and Economic Reporters

THE AUTHORITIES are about to reveal the boldest-yet action taken against Arab economic pressures, the crushing answer to the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries — Opec — that has long dominated the international economic and political scene.

A new, competing, organization has been set up: Omec.

At present, Omec does not have too many members — one in fact, but this exclusivity only enhances its power.

Omec sales are on a door-to-door basis and hand-written instructions go with each unit. Sales increase with mobility, which is particularly fortunate as it deals largely with a clientele whose peripatecity is legendary.

So secret have Omec's operations been hitherto, that every item marketed is marked "Sh."

Its sponsors are confident that Omec will prove to be, as they say in Hebrew, the best klaf in our hands. Money for jamb, one might say.

Stock market analysts predict a bright future for the Organization of Mezuza Exporting Countries.

——— strikes again!

By ANN ARCHY, PSST Labour Pain Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The carefully-nurtured chaos of Israel's economy was threatened again yesterday as several new labour disputes began spreading across the land.

In the most serious development, the Amalgamated Felafel-Baller's Union lay down its scoops until negotiations are resumed with the chick-pea farmers. "The fat is in the fire," said Felafel head Itzik Kadoori. "No more felafel until our demands are met. And mind you — we're not after more money. It's just the principle of the thing." The felafel-flingers reportedly are holding out for some IL300 worth of principles per month.

In what could be an equally serious strike, IDF tank-drivers yesterday called a one-month work stoppage, idling the entire nation's armoured divisions from the Hermon to Sharm el-Sheikh. Defence Minister and Number One Sore Loser Shimon Peres told the press yesterday: "It's nothing to be alarmed about. Management can keep the tanks rolling with no problems. Of course — and this is off the record, fellas — should the other side hear about this — well, we're in a mess."

Elsewhere on the labour front:

• Kupat Holim doctors have laid down their stethoscopes, declaring they have run out of patience.

• Kupat Holim patients have laid down their bed pans, claiming they have run out of doctors.

• Jerusalem's beggars have upended their tin cups in a demand for more sympathy.

• Tel Aviv's beggars are also reportedly refusing donations, in sympathy with the Jerusalem beggar sympathy strike.

• The Netanya symphony orchestra is refusing to strike up the band in sympathy with the Tel Aviv sympathy strikers striking in sympathy with the Jerusalem sympathy strike.

• In another developing situation, a wildcat strike was declared yesterday by all the mountain lions living on the Golan Heights.

• In an undeveloping situation, photo lab assistants have walked off the job.

• In an unbelievable situation, Tel Aviv pedestrians have called a walk-out.

• In Herzliya, gatekeepers have begun a lock-out.

• In Acre, sewage workers have called a stoppage.

• In the Holy Sanctuary, High Priests have begun sanctification sanctions.

• In Tiberias, a dozen blasphemers have been struck by lightning.

• In Metulla, a bargain has been struck.

• In the Negev, gold has been struck.

• In Holon, three baseball players have been struck out.

• In Bat Yam magistrate's court, a nasty word was stricken from the record.

• And in Afula, a similarity has been declared striking.

Finally, back in Jerusalem, prufreders have kalled a werk dispyute, and the men who place the little black dots to denote paragraphs have reportedly gone on strike in sympathy with the felafel-ballers. One printing source said this step may presage a general strike by all printing employees and typesetters to demonstr

CORRECTION

In last week's Magazine section, the headline to Haim Shapiro's Culinary Notes should have read Carp en Cafe and not Carbon Copy, although we are not sure which would taste better.

Fresh air proposal

By LINDOR DEVAN

DIMONA. — Scientists at a top secret plant here are working round the clock to perfect a new air machine, destined to earn billions of pounds annually for the Treasury.

The head of the research team, Dr. Frisch Luft, told *The Jerusalem Psst* that the transistorised machine was designed for measuring air usage. Once perfected, each citizen will be equipped with one.

The prototype, provisionally named "Masavir," was first tested some years ago under clinical conditions, but serious shortcomings were found in its operation.

"The major problem," Dr. Luft explained, "was the difference in breathing methods employed by the various immigrant groups. Some breath with long, slow draughts, while others — mostly irate Anglo-Saxons — tend to short, sharp intakes.

The team of scientists at Dimona are confident that they have now overcome this problem with Masavir Mark Two, thanks to technological spinoffs from the American space programme which have made miniturisation of most of the parts feasible.

Dr. Luft said that the project had been initiated in 1969 at the personal directive of the late Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Finance, Haim "Yesh" Kessef, contacted by *The Post* last night, was reluctant to comment on the programme. At first he insisted that the report was merely idle speculation. But, when pressed, he admitted that the Treasury was hoping the machine would help increase national tax earnings by at least 50 per cent annually.

"Yesh" Kessef said that it was intended to introduce the machine within a year. Each citizen, he stated, would be charged an installation fee of IL750, payable in two instalments, like the television licence.

"We have not yet fixed the tariff for the use of public air," he said, "but an inter-ministerial committee will be appointed next month to consider the issue, and report to the Finance Minister with its recommendations.

CORRECTION

Thes correction above should be in this space instead of bang in the middle of the page where it sticks out like a sore thumb.

Mother tells all

Sadat's secret rocks Mid-East

By WOLF BLIZZARD, Jerusalem Psst Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The diplomatic community was all agog yesterday following the startling revelation by columnists Evans and Novak that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is Jewish.

"Yeah, it's true," said Mrs. Sadie Sadowsky, the Egyptian leader's mother, who was recently discovered working in a Brooklyn delicatessen. "He's always asked me to keep it quiet, but I don't know — since there's been so much talk about a Middle East peace settlement this year — well, I thought maybe it would help if the truth were known. Did I do something wrong?"

State Department officials yesterday declined to comment, although one official who refused to be named told this reporter: "Frankly, we always sort of suspected something. Those beady little eyes. That Semitic nose. You know?"

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance confirmed that, during his recent visit to Egypt, everyone in his party had remarked on Sadat's obvious reluctance to mix meat and milk. "That and the JNF tree certificates on the wall of Jehann's sewing room," Vance said. "That made us a little suspicious."

President Carter reportedly told his cabinet yesterday that "a fella's got a right to be whatever he wants, even Jewish," but that this development "could complicate an already complicated Middle East situation." Carter reportedly said it was "easier" when Sadat was not Jewish.

White House Spokesman Jody Powell was overheard to remark: "Personally, I always thought little Anwar had nigra blood — you know, a little touch of the tarbrush under his tarboosh. So he's a Yid, eh? Well, where's he goin' get his oil now? From Standard of New Jersey, I reckon."

Following the extraordinary report yesterday and Sadat's subsequent breakdown in Cairo's Great Mosque, where he led the congregation in a Sephardi rendition of "Eli, Eli," this reporter sought a reaction from the PLO observer at the UN. "This is not the sort of thing which advances the Palestinian cause," the observer observed.

Spokesmen at the Israel embassy here declined to confirm reports that Sadat has contacted them in reference to aliya. "A two-and-a-half room flat awaits them in Afula," a spokesman said, "but so far no official request has been received. The chief rabbinate assures us that, as with any Jew born abroad, conversion will be relatively simple to arrange."

Ambassador Simha Dinitz' only comment was: "Who?"

Meanwhile, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has just been signed by a major television network to do the live commentary for World War III, which is scheduled to be held next summer, discounted the story about Sadat. "Pooh-pooh," pooh-poohed the former shuttle diplomat, whom Sadat always reffered to as "My brother Henry." "Just a bobbe meise," he told this reporter.

Int'l J. wm'n conf. in P's

By JACQUES CHEVALIER
Jerusalem Psst Correspondent

PARIS. — Maitre Corbeau sur un arbre perche, tenait en son bec un fromage. Sur le pont d'Avignon. Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose. Diable. Demi-tasse. Coq au vin, le medecin malgre lui c'est la vie.

Ou est la plume de ma tante? Apres moi le deluge. Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Lettres de mon moulin. La Gaule est divisee en trois parties. Hors de combat, hors-d'oeuvres, defense de cracher. Comme ci, comme ca. Je t'aime, je t'aime, je t'aime.

Cherchez la femme, clair de lune, liberte egalite fraternite. Ce n'est rien. Entre nous, s'il vous plait. Abou Daoud.

Vingt et un. Alouette, gentille alouette, aux armes citoyens, Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises. Toujours la politesse. Au revoir. Oi weh is mir.

Germ. Saar good 4 U.

By BRUNAR ITHAR
Jerusalem Psst Reporter

BONN — Schrecklichkeit, alles verboten. Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten, dass ich so traurig bin. Wer reitet so spaet durch Nacht und Wind? Gestalt.

Und so weiter und so weiter. Gemuetlichkeit. Ich hat' einen Kameraden. Roeslein, Roeslein, Roeslein rot. Ich habe, du hast, er hat, wir haben, ihr habt, sie haben. Wunderbar.

Weltanschauung. Ich bin ein Berliner. Mein Herr, gnaedige Frau. Schlaf, mein Prinzchen, schlaf ein. Ich liebe dich.

Bitte schoen, danke schoen. Nicht wahr? Pumpernickel. Gretchen am Spinnrade. Kreuzhimmeldonnerwetternocheinmal.

Oi weh is mir.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter and his wife Neturel surrounded by guests at the annual garden party given on the White House Lawn for the Daughters of the Revolution. (APigeon service)

Commerce Ministry slashes prices

Big reduction in bicycle pumps

Bicycle pumps will from the end of next season be lowered in price by three per cent, the Minister of Commerce announced yesterday at a specially-convened press conference.

At the same time, he said, because of circumstances entirely beyond the Ministry's control and having something or other to do with the revolt in the southern Philippines, the Ministry has been compelled as of this morning to raise the price of bicycle pump handles by 75 per cent, of bicycle pump connecting tubes by 420 per cent and of bicycle pump nozzles by 840 per cent.

CORRECTION

In the report of the Israel v. Brazil soccer game in yesterday's paper, the line "splendid, well-deserved victory by the Israelis who dominated the entire game," should have ready "mean, narrowly-snatched victory by the Brazilians who trailed throughout the game."

CORRECTION

The clues to the New York Times Crossword in today's issue were inadvertently transposed for a section of the Tel Aviv Stocks report which appears in the Bridge Column in place of a number of lines erroneously transferred to the Leader instead of a (particularly resounding) paragraph which found its way to the Second Hand section of the Classified Ads which lost the equivalent lines to the Telereview from Nob. We apologise to any of our readers who found today's issue more confusing than normal.

SOLDIER!

Can you imagine what it feels like to drive along a road empty but for soldiers?

DON'T NUDNIK

Twardle Dum
Head Cook and bottle washer

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Twardle Dee
Head Cook

Founded in 1834 by HORACE GREELEY who was editor until 1872. Editor 1872-1886 ELIEZER BEN-YEHUDA; Editor 1886-1912, ELIEZER BEN-YEHUDA; Editor 1912-1926 C.P. SCOTT, who handed it down to the elders, the elders to the prophets, the prophets to the men of the Great Assembly. Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, and on Saturday in New York under the name Ladies Home Journal, by Aramex Inc. Printed by Johan Gutenberg in Mainz.

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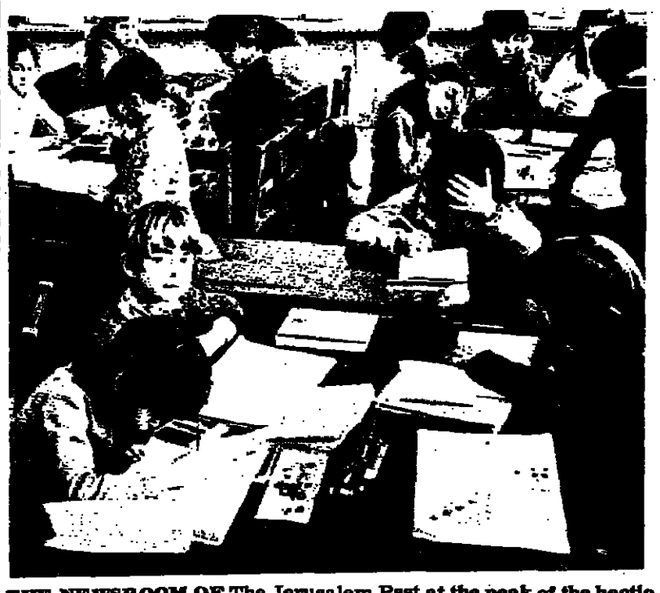


THE NEWSROOM OF The Jerusalem Psst at the peak of the hectic evening hours as the next morning's paper is being compiled.

Who reads the Psst?

We are proud to be the first and only newspaper to offer our readers results of *The Jerusalem Psst* Readership Survey, released last week.

The survey, which is 1,932 pages long, is based on intensive interviews conducted for *the Psst* by the Popular Poll Inc. of Ramallah. All in all 11 people were interviewed, four of whom have seen the *Psst* on occasion, and three of whom have actually read the paper on occasion, and two of whom can't read.

Each interviewee was asked to complete an initial 327-page questionnaire, pertaining to his eating habits, his sleeping habits, his general habits, his background, his foreground, his wife's eating habits, his wife's sleeping habits, his wife's general habits, his wife's background and his wife's foreground.

In a case where the interviewee was not married; (34.7892 per cent) he was asked to answer for his potential wife (suitable introductions were made). Each interviewee was also asked to complete a shortened form on each of his children. In a case where the interviewee had no children (41.3891per cent), he was asked to complete the form based on his knowledge of either the neighbour's children, or his potential children if he were capable (97.8675 per cent), technically, of having them.

The second stage of the survey was a 992-page questionnaire prepared by the Popular Poll Inc. of Ramallah and the Bethlehem County Library, in conjunction with the Institute for Germanic Studies at the University of Jerusalem (Talpiot Branch), dealing with the interviewees' reading habits.

Of those polled, 48.975 per cent had no reading habits. Of the remainder, 67.23 per cent had limited reading habits and of the remainder 41.789 per cent wished they had reading habits.

Of thos who have reading habits 23.73 per cent said they read the *Psst* with "continued regularity" (the definition being equal to 14 points on the Ribbler Scale) of the remainder, 56.23 per cent said they read the *Psst* with "sporadic regularity" (or equal to 19.23 on the Ribbler Scale).

Only 23.9789 per cent of those polled said they read page six of the paper, while an unexpected 89.2367 per cent said they actually read page one of the paper.

Some Briefs:

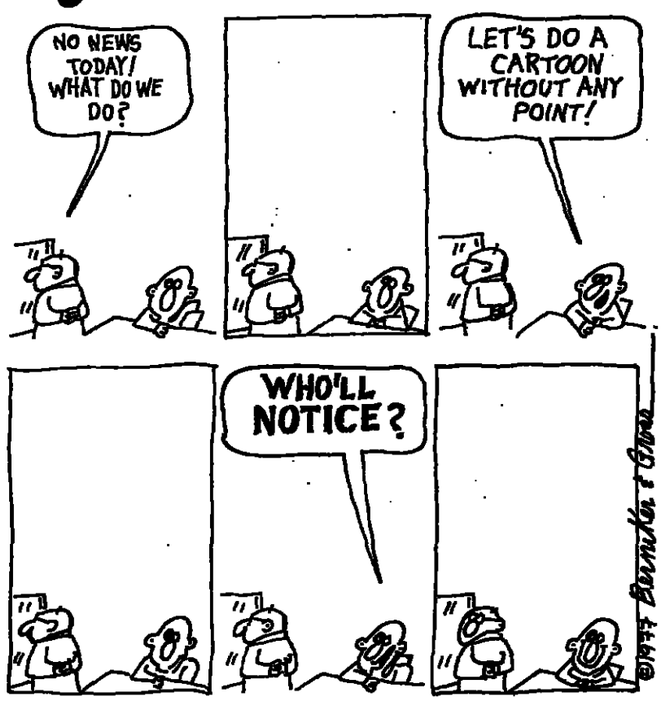
- 23.98 per cent of readers claim to have suffered mild stomach irritation as a result of the cooking column.
- 63.97 per cent are satisfied with the credibility of the Television and Radio guide.
- 97.45 per cent feel they could write better editorials.
- '99.97 per cent feel that the Readers' Letters Column is by far the best written section of the paper.
- 78.43 per cent thought that Dry Bones was a skeleton in someone's closet.
- 89.43 per cent said they were satisfied with the accuracy of the advertising.
- 43.43 per cent thought that the *Psst* was translated from "Ma'ariv," while 49.83 per cent thought that it was translated from "Yediot Ahronot." The remainder were convinced that the *Psst* was a translation of "Letzte Nyess."

The compilers of this report realize that its accuracy is questionable in that only .00123976 per cent of the paper's readers were actually surveyed, but despite this they feel that the following conclusions can be drawn;

- That *The Jerusalem Psst* is the preferred paper of fishmongers at almost all of Israel's better markets.
- That almost all the country's Dachshunds prefer the *Psst* to any other morning paper on which to conduct their business.
- The book review section is highly appreciated by 91.56 per cent of macrame specialists in the country.
- 97.97 per cent of the staff of *Popular Poll Inc. of Ramallah* appreciate the profound good judgment of the editors of the paper.

A typical reader of, and a typical reaction to, The Jerusalem

Rye Scones



BRAWL IN THE FAMILY / L.N.R. Harrassed

Raising parents can be fun

This week Dr. Harassed, *The Jerusalem Post's* psychologist and family counsellor, takes up readers' questions on the perennial problems of parent-rearing.

Dear Dr. H. My father habitually reads his newspaper at the breakfast table. This is most annoying to the rest of the family, who must shout above the headlines to get Dad's attention for bus money, lunch money, shopping money and other such sundries. Is father trying to avoid us? What can be done?

Reading at the breakfast table (also known as the *petite de journal* complex, or alternately the *Reader's Digest* syndrome) is clearly a manifestation of psychological stress. Our current precarious national situation brings on this daily newsprint neurosis. Be assured that father is not willfully ignoring his family, and is no doubt unaware of his anti-social behaviour. But the behaviour must be brought to his attention in a pointed though subtle manner. A symbolic demonstration of your annoyance may be obtained by igniting a little lighter fluid along the classifieds. You may also try attracting Dad's attention with a sharp karate blow through the financial section.

Dear Dr. H. My parents are so grouchy all the time they are getting almost impossible to live with. What's causing this?

Grouchiness (and its related syndromes, Harpiness, Cheekiness, and sometimes Zeppiness) is generally caused by stress. One of the commonest causes of stress in Israel is simply the small size of the typical flat. People must have territory, and that is imperative. Check if your parents are feeling cramped (you can do this by pacing off their territorial *balaiot*). If, as in most cases, you have one parent of each sex, their moodiness may arise from their having to share a single bedroom. Grown parents of opposite sexes should never be permitted to share a bedroom. This can only lead to further stress.

Dear Dr. H. My mother beats me for wetting my bed. What can I do about this mania of hers?

Your mother's mania, or more properly, phobia (hydrophobia), is indeed a mania. Why not try wetting her bed for a change? She'll probably be delighted to have you go back to wetting your own.

Dear Dr. H. My father doesn't confide in me. He is secretive about financial matters, saying such things should not be my concern. Is he right?

A parent may frequently be older than his child, but he is never right. Dad's secretiveness is a sign of insecurity, brought on by psychological stress (see my new book, *Stress — Vote Yes!* Stress Press, Strausburg). At any rate, an honest approach with a retentive parent is usually fruitless; a direct question like, "Dad, just how much are you funneling into Party coffers from your office?" is invariably met with stony silence. Better to enlighten yourself about father's finances by going through his wallet at night while he's asleep. And since as a child you are forever being denied your full liberties, take the liberty of helping yourself to whatever you want from the wallet.

Dear Dr. H. While going through my father's wallet the other night, I came across a tiny black notebook in a secret compartment. It contains phone numbers and weird codewords, like "Lambikins" and "Ginsburg's sec'y w/the big jugs." Should I show this suspicious document to the police?

No, don't fink to the fuzz, that's terribly Oedipal and could lead to stress. Why not just show the little black notebook to Mom? Breakfast-time is as good as any. Just watch Dad's newspaper curl.

Dear Dr. H. Sabra parents are notorious for their boorish behaviour, and children are obligated to teach them some manners, wouldn't you agree? What to do, for example, about a thoughtless grown-up who snatches a breakfast roll for himself without first passing around the basket, as common courtesy dictates?

Even the smallest forms of anti-social behaviour must be dealt with promptly and directly. If Dad thoughtlessly siezes a roll, you must immediately take it away from him (this is called roll reversal). Nor should you ever coddle a greedy grand-parent. A *savta* who insists on helping herself to the choicest bits of herring must be shown — with affection but firmly — that such behaviour is both naughty and unacceptable. Substituting critic vinegar and scouring cleanser for the water in granny's overnight denture glass will have a remarkable effect on her appetite in the morning.

Dear Dr. H. My parents are ruining their minds watching television all the time. Why is this?

Like most problems — inflation, racism, black money, war, and the declining quality of locally produced halva — television addiction (or as it is also called, watching too much TV) arises from inadequate toilet training (whatya expect, stress?) Next time you take a train, therefore, lock the offenders in the toilet. If toilet training doesn't help, try basic training. If Dad has already had his basic training, write to his commanding officer, and volunteer him for extra annual reserve duty. Meanwhile, write a mash note to Mom's favourite garage mechanic so you can get something started there. The important thing is to get your parents out of the house. Parents need more varied interests in their mean little lives. Home is no place for parents anyway. Get them out on the street where they belong.

PSSTSCRPTS

THE AGE OF chivalry is not dead, at least not in Ramat Hasharon. A correspondent reports a heart-warming incident from there. An elderly lady who looked as though she might have been a visitor from the U.S., was hesitating at the edge of the busy highway apparently wanting to cross and being a little timid of the heavy traffic. Two brawny young men each took an elbow and steered her to the other and quieter side of the road. They did not even wait for her grateful thanks, but hastened off. In doing so, one of them accidentally tripped the old lady up and the other forgot to return her handbag. The nobility of their gesture was in no whit lessened by these mischances.

IT IS MOST heart-warming w the midst of our daily gr receive a heart-warming lett a warm friend in a hot clim away from these wintry shore other day I was handed a lette marked Lumumba wherei writer expresses his hea thanks for the warm help ex by this paper in his efforts to English. He writes: "Hea thanks for the warm help ex by your paper in my efforts to English."

Such a sweet letter. Our hea thanks are due to the p authorities in various countr having delivered the letter to fice although it was clear dressed: "The Times," Londo

READERS' LETTERS

Amo, Amas, Amidar

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — When we asked the manager of the Afula branch of Amidar for the price of the flat we are renting (with an option to buy), we were told that the price had not been fixed yet. That was in August. Every three or four weeks we returned to the office and left with the same answer: "You must be patient, the price has not yet been determined." On January 4, we were finally given the price: IL195,600. It turns out, that there *was* a price in November, and it was IL163,000. On January 1 the price was increased by 20 per cent.

I don't know whether the manager deliberately withheld the information, or what, but the fact is that I am being asked to pay IL32,600 more than I should.

Is this the way to encourage aliya?

GEORGE RABINOWITZ

Afula

Amidar replies:

Mr. Rabinowitz apparently thinks that every one is out of step but George. [illegible]

We live in an inflationary economy, with all that that implies. And while we at Amidar are well aware that we are here to help the new immigrant adjust, believe me, our patience is sometimes sorely tried.

The price of the flat in ques January 4 was, as Mr. Rabi correctly states, IL195,600. H not expect to pay the old price flat with depreciated Ja pounds. I am sure that he wo expect to buy a kilo of orange newspaper, or a suit of clo January at the November — o the December — prices. S should a flat be different? T what Mr. Rabinowitz, and ma him, find so difficult to grasp

As to his story about having the manager a number of time the price was, and all that manager tells me that Rabinowitz did ask two or times the price of the flat wh was occupying on a rental However, the manager adds, obvious that Mr. Rabinowi just interested in making co tion and was not serious. Si manager is a busy man, he di anyone would do in simili cumstances and told him th price had not yet been fixed.

I agree wholeheartedly wi American slogan, "The custo always right." But in this case clear from the manager's ex tion, Mr. Rabinowitz can stretch of the imagination be ed as a "customer."

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AT THE CINEMA / Carl E. Bach

Kissinger miscast in court-Jew role

The Film of Esther; or How Poorim Really Got Its Name. Starring Henry Kissinger. Directed by Carlo Gonpotti.

Last night the long-awaited Hollywood version of the Book of Esther had its Megilla World Premiere at the Bijou Cinema in downtown Mitzpe Ramon. There was standing room only. Even this reviewer had some difficulty in finding a seat, since the theatre's management removed them all in order to accommodate more people.

Once again the Bible is the source of still another Hollywood debacle. The Book of Esther, long acclaimed one of the world's finest short stories, a *cause célèbre*, and therefore always a best-seller in the month of Adar, had until recently been completely neglected by the film industry. After last night it is expected that the neglect will continue.

Henry Kissinger, in his film debut, plays *Mordechai. He was in attendance* for the world premiere, and in an exclusive interview he told *The Jerusalem Post* (and "Davar", "Ha'aretz" etc.), "It was Liz Taylor, who, last year while we lodging at the King David together were, told me I a natural for the films was." It was also learned that no other name actors could be afforded for this production, because Henry's fee was so astronomically high.

Anyway, the story opens with Haman in a slow march up the gallows (50 cubits high in the book, but somewhat lower in the film) steps, uttering those immortal words, "Villany of villanie villany." In a flashback E mind relates the events that him to his present, and rath deserved, position. This all r me of the opening scenes o Orson Welles film, but remember which one a Jerusalem Archives lost th Welles file.

Haman's thoughts reveal Vashti intimating to him, that King Ahaseuerus isn't used to be, and that she, Vash ly loves him, Haman. She te she refuses to see that brute again. Meanwhile Mordechai unware of all this hanky-pa sitting at the king's gate. It explained to the viewers wh sitting there...

Under Gonpotti's directio tion in the film completely the end. I consider this th stroke of genius in the whole

Henry Kissinger's acting second only to that of Liz Tay was a natural that she shoul discovered him.

As in all my film reviews, try to point out the philosophically existentialist ing within the celluloid. lucubrated heavily on the sc was able to penetrate into the of the visual mirage before me it.

Finally, in all modesty it w unworthy of me to pass judgm the year's worst film, so ther humbly refrain from doing s

This film is a must for Kis fans.

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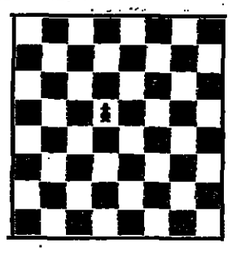
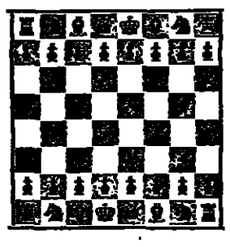


White given 17 minutes to find out what happened to all the other pieces.

★ ★ ★

An interesting situation arose in the course of an Imperial Masters Tournament Games in Nairobi between Idi Amin Zeide and Joe Cohenyatta.

Amin Zeide



Cohenyatta

The problem being who makes the first move.

★ ★ ★

Results of the Cheshire tourney, 1977: Giorgio Cohen, Italy, 11 pts; Fritz Cohen, W.Germany, 10½; Andrew Cohen, Scotland, 10; Aboulafia Cohen, Spain, 9½; Wladyslaw Cohen, Poland, 9; Pedro Cohen, Costa Rica, 8½; Joop van den Cohen, Holland, 8; Thor Cohen, Norway, 7½; Sir Reginald Guy d'Alois Cedric Cohen, England, 7; Yoshio Cohenoto, Japan, 6½; Iluitch Djagamagadagashivili, Israel, 6.

Another cute kid picture to plug a hole on the page.

CORRECTION

The last word in the article on the Future of the Jewish Agency in this week's Magazine should be not "bang" but "whimper."

BOTTOM OF THE GLASS / Annie Joy Bale

YOU TOO can look like this after a going-over by our staff beautician.

Do your lipstick?

WHO WAS that lady with egg on her face? And how can she afford it? As the price of eggs, avocados, lemons and leben shoots ever upwards as subsidies hit the dust, I see a trend back to "false" cosmetics, and away from the "naturals."

No more buying an avocado, mixing it with a dash of lemon and a soupcon of cream cheese; keep all that for the dining-room or kitchen — if you can afford to buy it at all.

From now on, "chemical" make up is back; it's cheaper, it's healthier (who wants to look like Mahane Yehuda at 2 on a Friday afternoon?), and what's more, *chemicals are good for you.* After all, what happened to grandmother, whom we've all been copying in our search for cosmetics in the kitchen? She's dead, isn't she? And what about mother, who kept firmly on the path of Rubinstein, of Revlon, of Quant and Avon? She's alive and talking, in more cases than not.

So forget about smearing your face with orange juice, cider vinegar, honey, cucumber and mint. Save it for where it belongs. And instead, feed your face with up-to-the-moment, cheaper-than-fresh-food, chemical products — mixed in clean laboratories, tested by chemists, packaged in plastic — and all this still costing less than a pannet of strawberries.

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TWO IN ONE CROSSWORD

BOTHER BOTHER BOTHER BOTHER

Little left-over items

New government spokesman

Moshe Levy, 53, has been appointed repairman for all Knesset bicycle wheels, it was announced yesterday.

Firing on border

METULLA. — Yitzhak Pipick, 86, was fired as local dogcatcher here, yesterday, the local council chairman has announced. "He's just too old to run fast enough any more," the local council chairman said.

Exchange of views

CAIRO. — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat traded slides and picture post cards of their travels yesterday, according to the semi-literate newspaper, "Al-Harumph." (Rutter)

Firing on border

METULLA. — Shmuel Glick, smoking in bed yesterday border of his favourite blanket caught fire.

Carter impeached

WASHINGTON. — John Dou was buried up to his neck in p when the cart he was driving turned near here yesterday.

Black capital

NAIROBI. — Nairobi is a capital.

Firing on border

METULLA. — Three bazooka were fired across the border here yesterday. The fire was r ed, when IDF soldiers collect shells and handed them back the Good Fence.

★ Nahum David Gross disclaims all responsibility for this leaf but he doesn't expect to get away with it. ★ He paid no attention whatsoever to the advice tenderly tendered by Matthew Neisvisky. ★ He was conspired against and sabotaged all along the way by, in order of age, Aaron Sittner, David Lennon, Shalom Cohen, Joanna Yehiel, Bernie Berniker (who was particularly difficult), Hirah Goodman, Jean-Paul Sartre, David Brauner and Aryeh Rubinstein. ★ He wishes to thank the co-editors of a rival newspaper of similar name for their gene and for keeping their eyes averted. ★

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Return of the yored's son

By LOUIS RAPOPORT

MILITARY SERVICE is said to be the reason why many people leave Israel and also the major reason why they don't come back. But there are exceptions.

After two weeks of reserve duty, Zvi finally gets a positive response from one of his fellow *miluimnikim:* "You camé back from America? *Kol hakavod!*" Most of the others say he must be crazy and they mean it.

At first Zvi gives rather ordinary reasons for his return to Israel. Then, the real and unexpected reason emerges: he came back to do his army service.

Zvi's family left Israel when he was 12 years old and settled in Los Angeles, where they ran an old age home. Zvi was brought up like other kids in Southern California, and he became a self-described "sports freak," a thoroughly Americanized high-school football star. But his English was always a handicap — he still has an Israeli accent. Nor is he a master of his native Hebrew — his fellow sabras detect a limited vocabulary and a slight foreign accent concealed in his rapid speech.

When he came to California, he didn't know a word of English; but a teacher at his junior high school in the middle-class neighbourhood of Baldwin Hills took a special interest in Zvi, and tried to help his "absorption."

But he started out way behind, and he could never catch up.

A series of "oldies but goodies" played on the Army radio station jars Zvi into recollections of the rock and roll music that his California classmates loved so much. Richie Valens, Buddy Holly, the Big Bopper made music that became the sweet, corny social glue that held Zvi's generation together.

But the young kid from Israel felt even more of an outsider because he didn't really know this music. He poured his energy into sports: basketball, baseball and mostly, football; and he became a varsity linebacker on the high school team — a tough position in a mean sport. This was the great achievement of his life.

He was a non-academic business administration major, and continued until he was well into his twenties at San Fernando State college, where he also played some football.

"There were lots of Jews there, and a couple of hundred Israeli students; but that's where I ran into real anti-Semitism for the first time," Zvi says. "I heard things from fellow students like 'if you don't behave, we'll put you in the ovens,' or 'I hope that Arabs kick the shit out of you.' It was all said in a kind of joking tone, which only made it worse.

"I wasn't a 'practising' Israeli. I never thought about it up until that time, didn't even know I could buy *Ma'ariv* on Fairfax Avenue until some Israeli students told me." He didn't belong to any organization and had no links with religion. But he went to hear Rabbi Meir Kahane speak at his college, and later, he went to a JDL-sponsored rally held in the heart of Los Angeles' "Borscht Belt."

"There were three older people standing next to me, very upset about Kahane and the rally. They were Auschwitz survivors, and this fact somehow shocked me — my parents, who fled from Czechoslovakia to Palestine, never talked about the Holocaust and I didn't know much about it," Zvi says.

"My parents also didn't talk much about their years in Israel. They were members of a religious kibbutz, where my father was a top mechanic. They moved later to Bnei Brak, and finally left Israel in 1957.

My father was influenced by his two elder brothers, both of whom had gone to America from Czechoslovakia. They were successful in business and would send money to my folks — they thought we lived in tents."

Zvi's mother did not want to leave — "she loved Israel" — but his father was "fed-up" and felt that he wasn't getting anywhere.

"I was 12 years old, but I knew I didn't want to leave either. I tried to run away from the boat — two policemen grabbed me and dragged me back. My parents only told me and my two sisters that we were going to America 48 hours before our departure. I vowed I'd come back.

"I arrived in America wearing a *yarmulka* on my head. Two months later, I took it off for good, and started adjusting to my new life."

Zvi didn't pay attention to what was happening in Israel throughout his high school years, "too busy with sports." Yet he always felt he was an outsider. He couldn't keep up socially, and never went to the *de rigueur* school proms. He spent all his leisure time watching television: a car commercial every 10 minutes; the dealer's dog posing on the hood of Today's Special.

"1967 was my first year in college, and I started to take an interest in news items about Israel," Zvi says. "I was proud of Israel, and felt a part of it. When the war broke out, I tried to volunteer. I wished I had been in the Israeli army — I got out of the American army by paying off a doctor, $700 for an asthma 4-F. But I wanted to fight for Israel.

"In 1970, I came to the country on a study tour, spent six months on a kibbutz and then returned to L.A.

"After I graduated in 1974, I started the process for returning to Israel as an *oleh hadash*. At first, the Jewish Agency representative turned me down, said they couldn't help me because I hadn't served in the army. They said I had to serve three years in order to obtain full privileges. Then the rules of the game changed and I only had to serve nine months, at my age, to qualify for full immigrant rights.

"I didn't mean to stay here after the army — I just wanted to serve and then go back; but the privileges induced me to settle. So I did."

But for how long?

Zvi boasts of his college degree, but he often seems immature and ill-educated, a spoiled kid. Summer jobs were always provided by his father, who sold the old age home and became a well-to-do building contractor.

His fellow reservists think Zvi is stubborn and superior: he feels he has an expert opinion about everything. He bulldozes his way through an argument with a religious kibbutznik in a neighbouring bunker, dominating the conversation as if it were a football match. At 30, he is still a boy. "I wish I never had to grow up," he says.

Although he seems basically good-natured, he rubs a lot of the men the wrong way. Zvi gets into a shouting match with Eliezer, a loud, demonstrative character with an organ-grinder's moustache, a fruit and vegetable dealer who came to Israel from Iraq in the 'fifties. The vulgarity of Eliezer's very first words to Zvi, concerning Zvi's wife, shock him. Eliezer's next words are: "Twenty years I've been in this shitty army. I'm sick of it. What's it like in America? I want to go there. Israel is a rotten country, rotten people."

Zvi blows up, calls Eliezer "filth." A hot exchange follows, then silence.

Zvi shows little patience, at first, for fellow reservists who constantly break the rules. It's his first stint and he's gung-ho for two weeks. Then, towards the end of the third week, he grows as sloppy and lazy as the next guy. But he still angers quickly at the ones who complain that they've had enough of the annual reserve duty. He himself has only been married for two months — to a Russian immigrant — and there are no children at home who are missing their father. It upsets family men who have done three years in the regular army, followed by reserve duty over 10, 20 or 25 years.

Zvi maintains that he came *because* of the army, but he admits that the army is the main reason most *yordim* don't come back.

"My sister married an Israeli in Los Angeles. He can't come back here, because he avoided the army. He went to the University of California instead of doing his service — he just didn't want to go in. But his own brother came back from L.A. in order to serve his full three years; and when he finished, he returned to California: he didn't want to feel like a deserter. And now, the two brothers hardly talk to each other anymore."

He says one of the main reasons why Israeli men who left are permanently stranded in America is because they can't even visit Israel: "You're allowed only one trip back. After that, the army can draft you, even if you've acquired American citizenship."

Zvi lives in a Negev development town and works in a hotel. He says he's never been happier. But he doesn't exclude the possibility that he and his wife will leave someday, go to America.

He is an odd mix of Israeli and American. He's confused, and many of the people he encounters sense this. Every time they ask him — What are you doing here? — he has to ask himself that question.

TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon

The weak and the old

PROFESSOR Yirmiyahu Yovel continues to find the sore spots in our society, and to deal with them with skill, moderation and tact. I still think that three hours is a lot of hours for any programme, however good, a stern test of the powers of the viewer's posterial muscles. But most Israelis seem to be able to sit down and take it, so who am I to complain? My new immigrant cultural maladjustments are probably showing when I plead timidly for a little less of a good thing.

This week he turned his attention to the problem of the mentally retarded. We saw several touching films of very young retarded children and their families, then of some of older retarded. The latter talked with surprising emotional maturity about their problems, including those of being teased and treated as pariahs. When we saw a show recently about Vincent van Gogh, and witnessed the French children mocking him, I suggested that they should be fed by some modern prophet to the bears. The same fate should be accorded to young Israelis who illtreat the weak and helpless, merely because they are different.

The theme running throughout the programme was the need for the community to sustain and support the afflicted and their families, instead of rejecting them or leaving them alone to battle with their problems. It seems that the only place *in the country* where a real effort *is made* to share such difficulties is Jerusalem, where Professor Alexander Russell, whom we saw all too briefly, has set up a comprehensive service for the child. His centre, obviously, should be emulated everywhere.

Israel is generally a very difficult country for the handicapped. The great Professor Philip Klein, the famous social welfare authority, who came to advise as a foreign expert and dismayed the government of the day by delivering a slashing attack on the lack of adequate social services, ascribed our indifference, and even hostility, towards the physically, mentally and emotionally under-privileged, to the work ethic that inspired the early pioneers. Up till the creation of the state, almost all immigrants had been young and healthy, determined to work for the renascent homeland; they and their sons were bewildered by the mass immigrations that included so many unfit for the religion of labour. Official attitudes have improved considerably since Philip Klein was here, but the approach of the community to the can't-works still leaves much to be desired.

This was the conclusion reached by Professor Yovel in summing up the long night, and I think he put it very well.

One of the specific difficulties that arises is with deaf children, whose hearing impairment is not detected in time. (Here early detection may transform a life.) There is a tendency to assume that they are mentally retarded. In one news programme I noticed that, when President Jimmy Carter was talking, an interpreter for the deaf was standing just behind him with twirling fingers. A very nice touch. Some stations write what people are saying so that the deaf can read. Israel Television should consider introducing some thoughtful ideas like these.

WE HAD two other major programmes devoted to the aged, one about Shai Agnon and the other about Dame Edith Evans. I must say bluntly that I found both of them irritating and unsatisfactory.

Agnon, that supremely subtle writer, was given every opportunity to present himself as a pathetic, silly old codger. In view of the great amount of written material available for presentation, I could think of no reason why he should have been left to do less than justice to himself. If somebody decided that it was worthwhile to mark the seventh anniversary of Agnon's death, it would surely have been advisable to spend some money and make a film based on one of his stories. If the cost of this was prohibitive, they could have had some accomplished actor or actress reading them. This was a poor way to honour one of our most enigmatic writers.

Much of the criticism applies to the B.B.C. tribute to Dame Edith Evans, presented with considerable saccharine by Bryan Forbes. She did read a few pieces — one was the amusing poem by John Betjeman about the Abbey — but in an old, quavering voice. Although she ended with a brave declaration, "I will not be dead. I will not die," there was little grandeur and pride in this film about one of the most remarkable actresses of the century. We were left to think impatiently that everyone else had passed on, why should she linger? The stills of her and Gladys Cooper as young women only served to emphasize the theme, "Golden lads and girls all must, / As chimney-sweepers, come to dust."

Surely Forbes could have found some films in which she acted, or at least could have played some records of her readings during her great days? He clearly loved her very dearly, but this was not the best way to demonstrate that love.

ON THE other hand, I must admit that old films do not stand up well to the test of time. When I first saw "I am a Camera," the 1955 film version of Christopher Isherwood's "Goodbye to Berlin," I thought that it was very good indeed, and I was completely captivated by Julie Harris as Sally Bowles. How high-spirited and full of vivacity she seemed to be! Since then we have seen the same novel transformed into that wonderful show, "Cabaret," with the incredible Liza Minelli playing Sally. With recollections of her extraordinary vivacity still in the memory, poor Julie Harris seemed to be as pale and colourless as Ophelia floating down the stream.

Nevertheless, I hasten to add that this does not mean that Television House should not look in the archives for old films. There can be little doubt that many of these are still very enjoyable.

I DON'T KNOW whether it was the proximity of Purim that made Television House give us a "Get Smart," with poor Maxwell condemned to go through a bigamous wedding ceremony with a glamorous brunette, in order to save his country and make it a better place into which his unborn child could enter without trepidation. Maxwell was prepared to offer himself up as a sacrifice with commendable courage, although 99 was less patriotic about the venture.

It was very funny. Again I wonder why we cannot have more and more and more of these half-hour comedies. Normally, our ration is limited sternly to Archie Bunker, to whom I am completely converted, whether because he has become funnier or because my standards have dropped over the years. Bearing in mind the nature of the news scheduled for every nine o-clock, we need some comedy in advance to sustain us.

Talking about the news, I notice that Danny Pe'er is delivering it with his face to the camera, and never looks down to read it. Either he has a blackboard hidden from the camera in front of him, or he swots up his lines. Either way, it is a miraculous transformation, and I hope that all the others will imitate him. I also wish that Haim Yavin would cheer up, despite the news he is delivering; he seems to have lost that inimitable dash that used to console us for the reports he was presenting.

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by

Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hacohen

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YONA LOTAN

YONA LOTAN is a man of troubles, feeling — indeed harassed by — the absurdity of life in our time and the inhumanity of the modern city. In the beginning, this unrest was expressed in drawings and watercolours, and it seemed to me then that nothing better than black and white could constitute a plastic equivalent of his tragedy or, better, our tragedy.

But I was mistaken, and Lotan now shows that he can better translate the incoherence of our universe with colour. To such effect, he opposes to each other violent and antagonistic tones—reds, blues, yellows, greens—punctuating them and giving a rhythm by putting between them blacks of sinister frequency. He has two ways of making this battle of colours more confused and relentless. In the first place he arranges each colour in small spaces, broken up into the smallest of areas; generally they form rectangles the acute angles of which constitute the image, the symbol, of men contending, body to body, day by day, in the struggle for life. Then he adds to the whole composition lines of violence marked with obstinacy. In this way, he not only gives the totality of the work, the unity that was threatened by the fractionating of the colours, he infuses in it a dynamic charge, the tension, as it were, of the bow that discharges the arrow. But this movement is not uniquely one of humanity in conflict. These strident colours are something greater than an image of the confrontation of our violences.

Even as the blacks, so also the whites, pure and luminous, take their place in the orchestra. So that, bringing about an almost miraculous union, those images of a pessimism like that of Kafka constitute at the same time a testimony of hope. From the inhuman is born the human, from chaos arises order. Even as he despairs, Lotan hopes. So did his great ancestors, the prophets. So did Jeremiah.

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Letters to 'Dearest David'

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

PERHAPS the most unexpected revelation in Michael Bar-Zohar's newly published biography of David Ben-Gurion is that B-G had a love affair — apparently on a purely intellectual level — with Chaim Weizmann's English secretary.

Doris May, 12 years Ben-Gurion's junior, took up Zionism as her "good cause" soon after graduating in classical languages and English literature. It was at 77 Great Russell Street, the headquarters of the Zionist Organization, that Ben-Gurion met her for the first time, and was spellbound by her erudition and open-mindedness. In London during the blitz, both spent their enforced spells in air-raid shelters studying Greek and discussing philosophy — and Zionism.

There are several letters addressed to "Dearest David," in which the Anglo-Catholic Miss May advised her friend to read poetry, and admonished him for the "policy of murder" adopted by the dissidents in Palestine as well as the lack of adequate Zionist propaganda in Britain. Some of the letters Bar-Zohar found in Weizmann's archives, of all places. Had Weizmann known of the relations between his secretary and his arch-opponent, there would have been a storm at Zionist headquarters, one of Weizmann's aides told the author.

After the establishment of the State of Israel, the redoubtable Miss May served in the Israel Embassy as uncrowned head of staff until her retirement. In 1954, she visited Ben-Gurion in Sde Boker. When Ben-Gurion became Prime Minister again, he persuaded her to join his staff in Tel Aviv for a limited period, which she did against her better judgment. ("Do you really want a Devil's advocate in your house?") During this six-month spell, the Sinai campaign was fought, and Miss May helped to draft the complicated documents which determined Israel's relations with foreign countries at that period. But after the campaign, she returned to England and ended her life in a small town, tending her little garden and her cats.

No letters could be traced for the period after Miss May's departure. The relations between her and Ben-Gurion must have cooled, the author concludes. And they were not rekindled when Miss May came to Israel again, in 1966, to help with the publication of the Weizmann letters.

IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bat Haim

Child-rearing by the books

ONE OF THE disadvantages of having lots of published material on bringing up children is the sense of guilt firmly implanted in the minds of those who use it.

Not enough time has gone by to find out if the generation brought up by the book is affected by this. Will the knowledge that they have driven their elders into a state of permanent anxiety produce similar neuroses in them or will they have quite different kinds? For those of us who live long enough, it will be interesting — if wearing — to learn. In the meantime we pick our nervous way between several psychological and behavioural schools, confident only in the premise that whatever we do, it will always turn out that we should have done something else.

Not everyone sticks close to the book, but even the most nonconformist of us knows there is one rule that must never be broken: it is at all times forbidden to turn away from the inquiries of a blossoming mind. Every question, no matter how irrelevant, must be considered as gravely as if the future of the world depended on it. If the answer is not within the scope of the mentor, it must be sought in reference books and from experts. With this precept ever in front of me, I have on occasion tried to find out whether horses dream, why too much ice-cream brings trouble to some and not to others and what colour are the stars.

The latest queries come from a member of the rising generation allowed into the kitchen to help with the baking: If Purim cakes are supposed to represent the ears of Haman, why are they filled? And if they are really pockets — this being my explanation brought forward from my childhood — then why are they three-cornered?

Leaving the dough to rise, we look for a portrait of Haman in a pictorial Bible, but his ears are invisible under a fur hat and he doesn't seem to have any pockets. Perhaps, I suggest, the shape is roughly representative of a head and the poppyseed and other goodies are the brains.

My interrogator, who is one of those genius-type children who knows everything, says that's not the way brains look. He knows, because his conscientious parents, worried about accusations of not encouraging his intelligence, have bought him a plastic man. He proposes now that we should experiment with macaroni for an accurate representation of grey matter.

If nuts and raisins, he wants to know, why not chocolate spread or peanut butter or marmalade? Declining his offer of help and at a loss to explain the traditional reason for the stuffing, I bribe him with the first batch of finished baking to go away and ask his daddy. Dr. Spock not withstanding, enough is enough.

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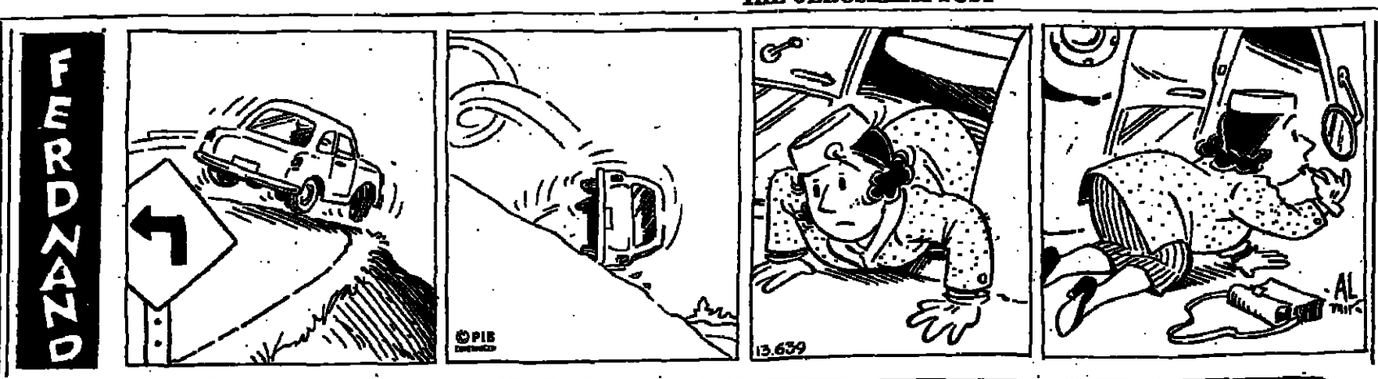

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10 Snacks on the road (5)
11 For each vegetarian hamper (3)
12 Yes, a deity in Nippon (5)
13 Not a charger's route (7)
15 Figure or singer (5)
18 A fishy end (3)
19 Dwell in a state of desire (6)
21 Lizard at school? (7)
22 Finished deliveries (4)
23 Eskimo girl? (4)
24 No tripe for the dog (7)
26 Musical sportsman? (6)
28 Some rude word for condensation (3)
31 Sunny little fellow with a warm heart (5)
32 Ate or fed out East (7)
34 When you drink it, 100-1 it turns red! (5)
35 Norman isle (3)
36 Heavings of the chest? (5)
37 One man to spoil a company (5)
38 Spike turns north (5)

DOWN
1 A nutty product (5)
2 Love to nurse (4, 3)
4 Visiting another club (4)
5 Hole the carter crashed into? (6)
6 Stones that shone in a strange way (5)
7 Dandy of good pedigree (5)
9 Initial on a shirt? (3)
12 He takes a month to organise a riot (7)
14 Get the girl (3)
16 Being cold-hearted yet more pleasant (5)
17 About to work at the counter (3)
19 Singular frame that makes one fatter! (7)
20 Where poultry softly cries out (5)
21 A gong to be proud of (5)
23 Standard worker? (7)
24 Die like some hero in shipwreck (6)
25 In one's cups? (3)
27 Reason the colonel's upset about a GI (5)
28 Vessel that doesn't rhyme with *nacht* (5)
30 Seat of authority (5)
32 Reason to run? (4)
33 Jack takes a dollar from Jimmy (3)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Woollen cloth (5)
8 Speedy (5)
10 Cash (5)
11 No score (3)
12 Coils (5)
13 Observed (7)
15 Depart (5)
18 Also (3)
19 List (6)
21 Exhibit (7)
22 Locality (4)
23 Dusting-powder (4)
24 Lands (7)
26 Camera stand (6)
29 Signify assent (3)
31 Mortal (5)
32 Enchant (7)
34 Graven images (5)
35 Scull (3)
36 Glowed (5)
37 Rustic (5)
38 Attempts (5)

DOWN
1 Churchman (5)
2 Auxiliary fighting force (7)
4 Timber (4)
5 Use (6)
6 Prescribed amounts (5)
7 Dig deeply (5)
9 Deep hole (3)
12 Wild animal (7)
14 Lettuce (3)
16 Map book (5)
17 Upright (5)
19 Gorges (7)
20 Soil (5)
21 Hard-wearing material (5)
23 Boring (7)
24 Think (6)
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27 Pleat (5)
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30 Fragment (5)
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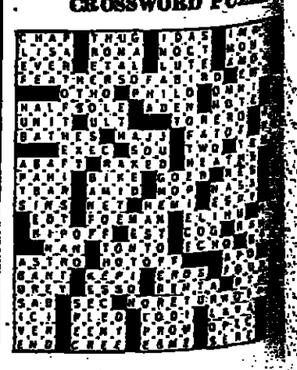

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1. GUIDANCE COUNSELLOR AND EDUCATOR: M.A. 1970 — Experienced in community, family and individual counselling with emphasis on marital guidance and communication. Fluent Hebrew.
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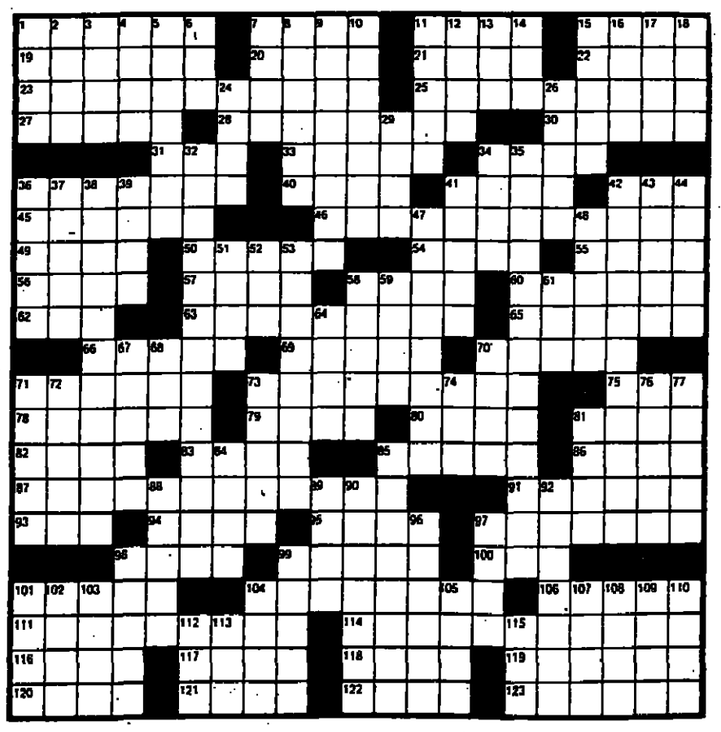

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Short swims
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Look aside
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Continent: Abbr.
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Voice
Persian ruler's domain
40 Bulrush
41 Flu source
42 Highway: Abbr.
45 Give saintly status to
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49 Bird, to Cato
50 Garner's middle name
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60 Add comments to a text
62 Leprechaun
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65 Nonsense
66 Feudal estate: Var.
69 Stags
70 Pedro's meat
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73 Cut the grass
75 Buffoon
78 Trumpet V.I.P.
79 Vientiane's land
80 Bruins' milieu
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98 Shine's partner
99 Cleveland suburb
100 Iowa time: Abbr.
101 Of the leg calf
104 Lost out
106 In a stupor
111 Fatherless
114 Time lapse
116 Unoccupied
117 Furnace
118 Miss Verdon
119 Rudiment
120 Shape
121 Bohemian
122 Within: Prefix
123 Merchant

DOWN

Vestments
Whip
Ending for pitt
H.H. Munro
Living near the ground level
Study
Coup victim, Ngo —
Diem
Swallow
Shut out
Toothed keel of a spider
Refuges
Inlaid decoration
Mouths
14 Youngster
15 Show obeisance
16 Lily plant
17 Half of a team
18 Burden
24 Give it —— (attempt)
26 Spectral body
29 Atom-pioneer Harold
32 Once removed
34 Star: Prefix
35 Chopped down
36 Black Panther Bobby
37 Smith's tool
38 Gun-shy
39 Grate
41 Sudsing
42 Hold in abeyance
43 —— - cochère
44 Bend down
47 Vaccines
48 Away
51 Dye
52 Turndowns
53 No-returns store event
58 Glacial troughs
59 Feed the pot
61 Hockey great
64 Evil ensign
67 Trickled: Var.
68 Part of H.R.H.
70 Recent: Prefix
71 Faux pas
72 Admit to
73 More sickly
74 Nonexistent
76 Khartoum's land
77 Lay up
81 I.Q. or Binet-Simon
84 Words of understanding
85 Scubaed to the bottom
88 Acclaims
89 Disfigure
90 Set up
92 Incomplete
96 Flag-marked a harpooned whale
97 Bakery worker
98 Made sore
99 Hamburger unit
101 Do a pool job
102 Destroy
103 Word with drum or bank
104 Sibilant aside
105 Noise: Prefix
107 East Indian tree
108 Passion
109 Advantage
110 Cloth worker
112 Scarf
113 Tympanum's location
115 Villain

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JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha 5.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.40 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha G'dola 12.45 p.m. Minha 5.10 p.m. Mishna B'rura 5.30 p.m. Arvit 6.10 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Today: Minha 5.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 5.40 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha 5.10 p.m. Arvit 5.30 p.m.

Ba'ananim Synagogue (Hechal Shlomo): **Tonight:** 5.25 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

Beit Hillel for Students and Youth (Hechal Shlomo). **Tonight:** 5.25 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

Emet V'Emuna: (Rehov Narkis 1): **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Sermon Rabbi Avraham Chazan. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.15 a.m.

Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol) Shabbat 9.00 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel): **Friday:** Minha 5.25 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

Habad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Habad, Jewish Quarter, Old City): **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Sephardi Synagogue-Ribas (Old City): **Tonight:** Minha 5.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 5.40 p.m. **Shabbat:** Sephardi Minyan 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m. Minha 5.10 p.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): **Tonight:** Minha 5.20 p.m. Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat 5.45 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue), 6.30 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit, 7.00 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

Congregation Beit Yisrael of Yemin Moshe (Rehov Pele Yoetz, near Windmill): **Tonight:** Minha 5.25 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Minha 5.10 p.m. followed by Maariv and Havdalla.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter) **Tonight:** 5.25 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.30 a.m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh): **Tonight:** 5.25 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism), 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum: **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.C. Zaoui. **Shabbat:** 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) Rehov Agron 4: Today: Reading of the Meggila 7.00 a.m. Minha 5.15 p.m. D'var Tora: Rabbi Josef Green. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Minha 5.10 p.m. Midrash Lesson: Prof. Simon Greenberg.

Congregation Ramot Zion (United Synagogue) French Hill, at Beit Sefer Mamlachti, Rehov Bar Kohva. **Tonight:** 5.00 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.45 a.m.

Yavne, 35 Boukharim, **Shabbat:** 8.00 a.m.

Alumim Synagogue (9 Rehov Paran, Ramot Eshkol): **Tonight** 5.00 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 12.30 & 4.30 p.m. daily services 6 & 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sermons and Shiurim by Rabbi Simon A. Dolgin

Kehilat Yavel (Conservative) (Lady Davis "Amal" School, Kiryat Hayovel) **Tonight:** 4.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m. D'var Tora: Rabbi Levi Ha-Levi.

The Jerusalem Academy of Jewish Studies/Yeshivat Dvar Yerushalayim (8 Rehov Hayeshiva. **Tonight:** Minha 5.00 p.m. Dvar Tora in Hebrew and English. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit 7.30 a.m., Minha 4.30 p.m. followed by Seuda Shlishit with Dvar Tora in Hebrew and English.

Congregation Migdal Hashoshanim (22 Rehov Pinsker). **Tonight:** Minha 5.25 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Pirkei Avot (English) by Mr. Samson Krupnick. Minha 5.10 p.m. followed by Lesson in Talmud by Rabbi Mordecai Twersky.

Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben Tzion, Givat Shaul); **Tonight:** 5.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 5.40 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha 5.10 p.m.

Young Israel Sanhedria Murchevet (behind the Shopping Centre): **Tonight:** 4.50 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha 1.00 p.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yochai, 47, Katamon). **Tonight:** 4.50 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel Bnei Brit (Migdal), Rehov Hapisgah 19 **Tonight:** 5.01 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit 7.30 a.m. Minha 1.00 p.m.

Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion (Rehov David Hamelech 13). **Shabbat:** 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road) **Tonight:** Minha 4.35 p.m. followed by Shiur in "Rambam" by Mr. Avraham Hetroni. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda); **Tonight:** Minha 5.25 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha 5.20

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamoreh Nathan Strauss 55). **Tonight:** Minha 5.25 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 5.20 p.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative Buel Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan corner Hameasfim); **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi Moshe Kowal.

Beit Haknesset Goulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Baalei Melacha 16): **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism, Machon Haneft, 26a Rehov Ha'Universita). **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Yoram Mazor

Kedem Synagogue (Progressive, 20 Rehov Carlebach). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer.

BAT YAM

Minyan Tzi'rim Ramat Hanassi (4a Livorno). **Today:** 7.00 a.m. Minha 5.30 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.45 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua Mr. Barkol. Minha 5.20 p.m. Shiur Gemara Mr. Weizman.

Emeth V'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism): 57 Derech Jabotinsky: **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. Sermon. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.30 a.m.

Beit Haknesset Ramat Hen (Rehov Ramat Hen): **Tonight:** 6.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Young Israel (Kiryat Krinizi): **Friday:** 5.30 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.00 a.m.

SAVYON

Tiferet Yitzchak Synagogue (6 Rehov Hadarom): **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

KIRYAT ONO

Congregation Progressive Judaism (Harry Steel Community Centre, Bitachon Street): Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Sermon.

KFAR SAVA

Haminyan Hahadash (Schunat Eliezer) **Today:** Shahrit 5.30 a.m. Minha 5.40 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 5.30 p.m.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School, Rehov Anderson): **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.00 a.m.

RAANANA

United Synagogue (Traditional) (now, Rehov Borochov 8, 2nd floor). **Friday:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

KIRON

Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Today: Kabbalat Shabbat 5.15 p.m. Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hacohen.

NETANYA

Beit Yisrael (Conservative, 13 Rehov Rav Kook). **Tonight:** 5.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Ephraim Rubinger.

"Netan-Ya" Progressive Congregation. (35 Rehov Ussishkin) **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Sermon. **Shabbat:** 9.00 a.m. Rabbi Adv Assabi.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.) **Today:** Reading of the Meggila 7.00 a.m. Minha 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. D'var Tora; Rabbi Emanuel Forman. Children's Oneg Shabbat 3.30 p.m. Minha and Tora Study 5.00 p.m.

Young Israel (Tachkemoni School, Rehov Yehuda Halevi): **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 7.45 a.m. Minha 6.05 p.m.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation Conservative (7 Rehov Horeb, Ahuza). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation Or Hadash (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Sermon. **Shabbat:** 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

Young Israel of Romema (6 Rehov Shikma): **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 5.50 p.m.

NAHARIYA

Emet V'Shalom, Progressive (Wizo Hall, 7 HaMeyasdim St.): **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Ze'ev Harari.

NAZARETH ILIT

Herzl Congregation Progressive Judaism (Amidar Building): Kabbalat Shabbat 6.00 p.m. Sermon. **Shabbat:** 9.00 a.m. Sermon

SAFED

Kehilat Shalva (Conservative) (Rehov Hadassah) **Saturday:** morning services 9.00 a.m. Rabbi Joseph Heckelman.

RISHON LEZION

Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim) **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 6.30 a.m.

Kehilat "Achvat Israel" (Progressive Judaism) (5 Rehov Amzalag, flat 21) **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Shai Eitan.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative, Bnai Brit Hall, 183 Rehov Herzl. **Tonight:** 4.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHDOD

Kehilat Etz Hayim — Conservative (Reim School, Ezor Daled, next to Magen David Adom). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Liberles.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovo Community Centre: Derech Ya'acov Chaham, corner Harel Afridar). **Tonight:** Kabbalat Shabbat 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative, Omer School Auditorium). **Tonight:** Kabbalat Shabbat 5.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit): **Tonight:** 5.10 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Beersheba Conservative Congregation (Beit Yatziv) **Tonight:** 5.20 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nablus Road, Jerusalem): Sunday: Holy Communion 8.00 p.m. (English). Morning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English) 6.00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Evensong 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (Rehov Narkiss, Jerusalem): Saturday services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across street from Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.

Christ Church (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate opposite the Citadel) Holy Communion. 8.00 a.m. Evening Service, 6.45 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem). Arabic: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Church of the Redeemer: English: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Crusader's Chapel (next to Church): German: Every Sunday — 10.10 a.m. at the Church of the Redeemer.

House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov Ein-Rogel, Abu Tor). Sabbath Services — prayer and worship: 10.30 a.m.

Terra Sancta College — Catholic Chapel (2, Keren Hayesod Street (Square of France) Holy Masses: Every day at 7 a.m. Sundays in Latin at 7 a.m., in French at 10.30 a.m. and English at 6.30 p.m.

Association for Unification of World Christianity meets each Saturday and Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people write to P.O.B. 14015, Jerusalem.

Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation Services in Hebrew, English and German: (Advent House, 4 Lincoln St., Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study; 10.30 a.m. Worship. Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Prayer meeting Services in Arabic (in front of Dar Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem). Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study; 10.30 a.m. Worship.

Church of Scotland (Presbyterian, near Railway Station) Jerusalem. Tel. 37701, Sunday Morning Service, 10.00 a.m.

"Shalhevetyah" — Finnish School (Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shivtei Israel): Saturday 10.30 a.m. Service in Hebrew; Sunday 7.30 p.m. Bible Study in Hebrew.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon Church) meets each Saturday 9.30 a.m. in Vienna Hotel, East Jerusalem. For information, call 02-284826, or 02-281085.

Church of God, Mount of Olives near Palace Hotel. Tel. 284436. Services in English/German/Arabic. Sunday Worship 10.00 a.m. Friday Prayer 6.00 p.m.

International Evangelical Church of the C. & M.A. (55 Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem, Tel. 234804) Sunday: Morning Worship: 9.00 a.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Centre (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem). Special English Service. Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 (Tel. 02-283828).

Christian Science Service (Tel Aviv Hilton) Sunday: 4.00 p.m.

Immanuel Church (Lutheran) (15 Beer Hofman Street, Jaffa. Tel. 820645) Saturdays: 11.00 a.m. Service. Mondays: 7.00 p.m. Bible Study.

Evangelical Episcopal Church (12 Beer Hofman Street, Jaffa. Tel. 821469) Sundays: 6.00 p.m. Service 2nd and 4th Sundays, Holy Communion.

San Antonio Roman Catholic Church (51 Yefet Street, Jaffa Tel. 822667) Sundays: Mass 10.00 a.m. Sunday Mass also at 8.00 a.m. 178 Rehov Hanassi Herzliya Pituah.

Baptist Village Church (near Petah Tikva, Tel. 911965 and 937517) Saturdays: 11.00 a.m.

Ecumenical Church (at the American International School, 16 David Hemelech, Herzliya Pituah, Tel.938856): Sundays: 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion at the Chaplaincy. 10.00 a.m. Morning Service — 1st and 3rd Sundays: Family Communion.

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1515 El Al 016 New York, London
1520 Air France 192 Paris
1555 El Al 324 Paris
1600 El Al 386 Rome
1605 Lufthansa 632 Frankfurt, Munich
1620 El Al 348 Zurich
1655 El Al 858 New York, Amsterdam
1720 TWA 810 Boston, Paris, Rome
1920 British Air 484 London

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0100 El Al (CH) 993 Cologne
0445 El Al 355 Frankfurt
0540 El Al 323 Paris
0600 El Al 563 Teheran
0615 TWA 811 Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 El Al 347 Zurich
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0750 Olympic 302 Athens
0800 El Al 015 London, New York
0820 El Al 385 Rome
0830 Air France 131 Lyon, Paris
0850 El Al 581 Istanbul
0925 British Air 485 London
1130 Tarom 246 Bucharest
1400 El Al (CH) 995 Cologne
1430 Alitalia 739 Rome
1635 Air France 192 Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong
1655 Lufthansa 637 Frankfurt

Saturday

Arrivals
0025 CAL 996 Cologne
1330 Alitalia 738 Rome
1355 CAL 992 Cologne
1430 TWA 880 New York, Athens
1455 Lufthansa 634 Frankfurt
1700 Danair 5260 Berlin
1720 TWA 810 Boston, Paris, Rome
1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
1905 El Al 386 Rome
1920 British Air 484 London
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2000 El Al 316 London
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2055 El Al 326 Paris, Munich
2100 El Al 340 Geneva
2120 El Al 876 London
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0720 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston
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0925 British Air 485 London
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to Nahariya: *8.00, 12.00.

FROM TEL AVIV (SOUTH):
to Jerusalem: 7.32.
to Beersheba & Dimona: 7.00, 12.35.

FROM HAIFA (CENTRE)
to Jerusalem: 7.05, 11.45.
to Tel Aviv: 5.53, 6.30, *7.30, 8.44, 9.43, 11.31, 12.50, 13.52, Saturday 19.54
to Nahariya: 6.20, *9.03, 13.19.

FROM NAHARIYA: 5.43, 7.56, 10.55, 14.32
FROM BEERSHEBA:
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 7.23, 13.00

FROM DIMONA
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 6.52, 12.30

*express trains.
For all intermediate stations check with Israel Railways timetable.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Friday:
Jerusalem: Ma'ayan Habriut, Kiryat Yovel, Comm. Centre, 415081; The Jerusalem Grand, Haroun Rashid, 283333. **Tel Aviv:** Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474; Kolander, 76 Ariosoroff, 249093. **Holon:** Dr. Huri, 70 Sokolov, 842433. **Bat Yam:** Balfour, 80 Balfour, 853448. **Ramat Gan:** Assuta, 41 Jabotinsky, 731874. **Herzliya:** Briut, 69 Sokolov, 957858. **Petah Tikva:** Fishbein, 6 Hefetz Haim, 910541. **Netanya:** Trufa, 2 Herzl, 28656.
Beersheba: Rambam, Shikun Dalet, Merkaz.
Saturday:
Jerusalem: (day) Ma'ayan Habriut, Comm. Centre, Kiryat Yovel, 415081; Tutunjian, Christian Quarter, 283401; (evening) Bait Ve Gan, 39 Hapiaga, 535626. **Tel Aviv:** (day) Bugrashov, 60 Bugrashov 293889; Kolander, 76 Ariosoroff, 249093. (evening) Dizengoff, 132 Dizengoff, 223390; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. **Holon:** Ganei Bat Yam, 3 Hanevi'im, 885671. **Ramat Gan:** Hadassah, 151 Katzenelson, 722271. **Bnei Brak:** Aro, 43 Hamaccabim. **Ramatayim:** Hasharon, Derech Hasharon, 052-21081. **Petah Tikva:** Assuta, 21 Baron Hirsch, 911710. **Netanya:** Hadassah, 24 Herzl, 22243.
Beersheba: Assuta, Merkaz Gilad Hadash, Hanessi'im.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Friday
Jerusalem: Shaare Zedek (pediatrics, internal), Hadassah (obstetrics, surgery, ophthalmology).
Tel Aviv: Hadassah (pediatrics, internal, surgery).
Haifa: Rambam (all departments).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal).
Saturday
Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (pediatrics, obstetrics), Hadassah (internal, surgery, ophthalmology).
Tel Aviv: Ichilov (pediatrics, internal, surgery).
Haifa: Carmel (all departments)
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal).
"Eran" — Mental Health First Aid. Tel. Jerusalem 69911, Tel Aviv 261010.

FIRST AID

Magen Dayid Adom First Aid Stations are open 24 hours round the clock. Emergency home calls by doctors are made between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. on weekdays, and from 2 p.m. on Fridays until 7 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Also, from 2 p.m. on the eve of a holiday.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv.
Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111.

Ashdod 22222	Nazareth 54333
Ashkelon 23333	Netanya 23333
Bat Yam 868333	Petah Tikva 912333
Beersheba 78333	Rehovot 951333
Eilat 2333	Rishon LeZion 942333
Hadera 22333	Safed 30333
Holon 843133	Tiberias 20111
Nahariya 923333	

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 22444; Kiryat Shmona 40444.

SUNSET-SUNRISE

4. Sunset: 17.40: Sunrise tomorrow: 6.04

DENTAL

Jerusalem — Mag[illegible] Romema
Friday: 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. [illegible]
to 1 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 6 p.[illegible]
Tel Aviv: 49 Bar Kochba St[illegible] 16.
to midnight; *Saturday:* 10 [illegible]

THE JERUSALEM POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

In cooperation with Haluah Hakaful of YEDIOT AHARONOT and HAARETZ — הלוח הכפול — ידיעות אחרונות — הארץ

All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Haluah Hakaful by the Wednesday evening preceding publication appear in this section

GENERAL

Business Offers

★ In southern Ireland, trustworthy Israeli—sales promotion + administration—interested in representing economic organisations, industrial plants, companies. P.O.B. 4866, Tel Aviv.

★ Sale for personal reasons, gift + ceramics shop, regular customers. 745821, Friday; 443416, from Shabbat onwards.

★ Wish to acquire experience in developing going concern; possibility of investment. P.O.B. 2157, Tel Aviv.

★ *Want to buy a petrol station* anywhere in the country. Apply to P.O.B. 594, Jerusalem.

★ For rent, workroom with power and phone, 74sq.m. + yard with roof. 746370.

★ For sale, complete restaurant and kitchen equipment including grill. 757797, Yehoshua.

★ "Everest" 03-283281, require businesses and factories for serious clients in Tel Aviv and surroundings.

★ Gil Toys require agents with commercial vehicle. 4 Rabbenu Hananael. 825252.

★ Highly experienced people seek active business for monthly rental, restaurant, coffee house, steak house, canteen in institution or large factory etc. Prepared also to invest. 723841, 9.00-11.00. 214317, 720753 evenings, 16.00-18.00.

★ Rehovot, self service grocery for rent, possibility for fruits and vegetables. 055-23543.

★ Ashdod, agent with office and phone in central position, seeks serious agencies in Ashdod and South. Tel. 055-25591, during office hours.

★ Go to where the business is. Bargain, mobile restaurant. 750097.

★ Required partner (driver-guide) for tourist minibus. Tel. 221372, 225817.

★ 22% to 30% interest on large bank investment through us—Hevra Leigrot Hov Vearvuyot Ltd., 30 Lilienblum, 2nd floor, Tel Aviv. 58695, 58453.

★ Mobile snackbar, completely organized + year test. 1969 model. Tel. 059-3024.

★ For sale, Ramat Gan shop, 37 Sokolow. To suit any purpose. 981496.

★ Rent or sale, established business, rubber stamps + engraved signs. Central Tel Aviv. 296052.

★ Rehovot, bargain due to dissolution of partnership. 35,000 buys you real estate agency combined with lawyer's office. 951246.

★ Sale, sun print firm in full working condition. 729989.

★ Rental, operating delicatessen with all equipment + gallery. Haroeh, Ramat Gan, 203160, evenings and Shabbat.

★ Established aluminium business + large clientele of good standing + 4 storey, 1000sq.m. industrial building, internal + external lifts, needs active or sleeping investing partner. Investment about IL1 million. Apply P.O.B. 1230, Bnei Brak.

★ If you can invest IL120,000-200,000 to open own branch ice cream shop, Ramat Gan, Holon, Bat Yam, Tel Aviv areas, apply P.O.B. 1334, Tel Aviv, for 62838-L.

Groups

★ Purim party this evening for adults 40+. Sammy, 26 Keren Kayemet Leyisrael.

★ Let's speak English!! Beginners, intermediate and advanced at the club for studying spoken English. 13 Henkin, Tel Aviv (opposite Bet Hahayal). 453913.

★ Inter-Jewish singles friendships. Shluv Organization, P.OB. 6190, Tel Aviv.

★ Singles encounter week-end, Group Dynamics, 11.3.1977, "Tivyon", 03-937358.

★ Humanistic Psychology. Self-awareness, for couples and singles. Tivyon 03-937358.

★ Certified Masseur!! Expert, experienced (30-) P.O.B. 31099, Tel Aviv.

Matrimonial

★ "Pnina", for college graduates, divorced, all ages and backgrounds. Confidential. 02-221743.

★ "Pnina", Matchmaking Institute, for serious people, college graduates of all ages. Special department for religious people. 02-221743.

★ "Ofer" Institute, established, solid, trustworthy. At your service, immediate acquaintances with high potential, Israeli and international. Legally registered. 284829, 85 Dizengoff, Flat 9.

★ Do you know whom you can meet through "Shapira"?—02-68884, (+ branch in Tel Aviv.).

★ Matrimonial - European marriage bureau, mainly for academics and religious. Possible meetings with foreigners. 02-234334.

★ Many offers for young, mature intelligent people interested in succeeding. 02-60845.

★ Pretty, academic, established widow, 42. P.O.B.10049, Jerusalem.

★ Electronic computer for ideal introductions! Free prospectus and questionnaire!! C.F.U.I P.O.B. 6290 Tel Aviv.

★ "Aviv" Gigantic institute for introductions. P.O.B. 18036-*Gimmel Tel Aviv. Ask for* prospectus and hundreds of offers.

★ "Tzavta" For Americans interested in marriage. Introductions by means of friends. 03-24259.

★ "Globus" Serious matchmaking office. Polite and cordial relationship. *Special offers* (religious department) 03-443749.245 Dizengoff.

★ Meet other singles on a trip to Sinai. Details: P.O.B. 9444 Jerusalem.

★ Group being organized for ages 20-26 from Holon and surroundings. P.O.B. 30321 Tel Aviv.

★ Exclusive matchmaker for academic circles. Tel. 04-733356 Moshe.

SHE

★ Religious woman, divorced, 29, *only interested* in religious Ashkenazi without children. P.O.B. 113, Givatayim.

★ Widow, 33 + 2 children, serious intentions. P.O.B. 22542, Tel Aviv.

★ European academic(f), 29, divorced + son. 37229, Tel Aviv.

★ Private. 62; 173, lovely cultured lady, neat and good-hearted. P.O.B.1334, Tel Aviv. 62840.

★ Single(f), 27, works in book binding. Interested in unpretentious young man. P.O.B. 3321, Yafo.

★ Single girl, 23, graphic artist, very pretty girl, intelligent, economically well established. 284829, *Ofer Institute.*

★ Widow, Swiss born, 56, lovely woman, exceptionally cultured and refined. 284829, Ofer Institute.

★ Confidential! Practical engineer(f). Single, 33, pretty and pleasant, interested in serious person. P.O.B. 8122, Haifa.

★ Lovely, blonde, established, student(f), 20. P.O.B.18035-M, Tel Aviv.

★ Private. If you are a widowed/divorced doctor/engineer till 40, phone a warm, sweet nurse, 32:160. 983271.

★ 41, pleasant Iraqi(f), interested in someone suitable for marriage. P.O.B.4168, Ramat Gan.

HE

★ 22(m), religious, after army, interested in suitable girl. 02-221743, Pnina.

★ Building engineer(m), single, 30, Sabra, pleasant, talented, nice guy. 284829, Ofer Institute.

★ Single(m), 35;168, established + flat, object matrimony. Tel. 04-571889.

★ Single(m), 33;170, nice, quiet, well-established, interested in suitable girl. P.O.B. 30888, Tel Aviv.

★ *Pleasant, honest, modest* bachelor, Ashkenazi, 29-160 + something to offer. 03-985087.

★ Pleasant bachelor with means, 29-170, interested in honest, sympathetic, very sweet woman. P.O.B. 36492, Tel Aviv.

★ Private-handsome, 27 seeks feminine woman, preferably Anglo Saxon. P.O.B. 261, Rishon Lezion.

★ Bachelor, 30-170 seeks pretty single. P.O.B. 1464, Tel Aviv.

★ Interesting, religious, English bachelor, 28. P.O.B. 9627, Jerusalem.

★ Established, traditional, Sabra lawyer, 42. P.O.B. 10049, Jerusalem.

★ Religious, handsome, neat teacher, 35. P.O.B. 7382, Jerusalem.

Miscellaneous

★ Retailer! If you still don't market Naknik Nahariya, *Zoklovak sausage, and are in*terested in receiving this excellent product, send a postcard directly to the factory, P.O.B.70, Nahariya.

Personal

★ Student 23, interested in meeting young woman, P.O.B. 4787 Tel Aviv.

★ Single, pleasant, 21;178 + car, close friend(f) up to 40. P.O.B. 949 Haifa.

★ 23;174 charming, nice, seeks charming(f) P.O.B. 36249 Tel Aviv.

★ Stop!!! "Nice to know you" - reliability and discretion at 03-442115.(also Shabbat).

★ 30;183, Ashkenazi seeks comely Oriental woman. Private, P.O.B. 45225, Tel Aviv.

★ 43 + car seeks friend(f), confidential. P.O.B. 19053, Tel Aviv.

★ Divorcee(41) lonely, looks for friend. Aviv, P.O.B. 18035-H, Tel Aviv. *Confidential.*

★ Pensioner, 68, good piano player seeks partner(m,f) for four-handed duets. P.O.B. 31213, Tel Aviv.

★ Established academic(m) prepared to help student(f) without means. P.O.B. 4545, Tel Aviv. (Include phone.)

★ Private, attractive, established, generous man 26;180 interested in friend(f). P.O.B. 36913, Tel Aviv.

★ Steward interested in girl-woman for friendship. P.O.B. 107, Ben Gurion Airport.

★ Two attractive men + car interested in friends(f) from 26 for close relationship + socialising. P.O.B. 37340, Tel Aviv, 477074.

★ Handsome, 26;174, masculine, flat, seeks discreet(f). P.O.B. 15101, Tel Aviv.

★ Serious(m) seeks attractive(f) for Pesach trip to Eilat. P.O.B. 37580, Tel Aviv.

Pets

★ Pedigreed Dobermans for immediate sale. Sire imported, Ashkelon champion. 052-31408.

★ Vodka, Israel champion, has brown + spotted Boxer pups. 03-730930.

★ Hamerkaz Haartzi for *domestic pets, 2 Mikve Yisrael,* Tel Aviv. 10% discount on dogs: Fox Terrier, Cocker Spaniel, German Shepherd, Irish Setter. Talking parrots (Jacko, Amazona, Cockatoo, Arra). Aquarium 30cm. IL20, 40cm. IL40.

★ For spaying and neutering dogs and cats consult SPCA Tel Aviv, 30 Salame Street, Yaffo. 03-827621.

★ Pedigreed Persian kittens for sale. 02-423853.

★ Yorkshire Terrier pups, of imported English stock. Grandfather international champion. 03-740949.

★ Pedigreed Schipperke pups, only ones in country. 03-832337.

★ Sale, 2 male pure Dalmation pups. 850060.

★ Noble saddle mare + English sport saddle, bargain. 902982.

★ 2½ month-old German Shepherd pups + certificates. 765471.

★ For sale, Pomeranian pups *with certificates.* Tel. 773935, evenings.

★ Black-white "Tibby Terrier" lost on 10.2.77. High reward! 03-59724.

Schools & Lessons

★ *Learn French at the French* Institute, beginning 6.3.77, audio-visual method for beginners. Tel Aviv 236470, Tel Aviv vicinity 918530, Lod 756684, Netanya 39351.

★ Teach yourself English, Hebrew, Arabic, French, etc. from records and cassettes. We buy and sell encyclopaedias. Dangoor, 2 Mikveh Yisrael, Tel Aviv. 03-615652.

★ Capable teacher(f) gives English, French and German lessons. 454005.

GYMNASTICS

★ New!!! Expert masseuse, Isabella, 178 Ben Yehuda, Entrance A, 2nd floor, also Shabbat.

★ Annelise, the massage expert, is waiting for you at 31 Rehov Idelson, Tel Aviv (corner 23 Bialik).

★ Relief and relaxation from tension by expert physiotherapist, 30 Gordon.

★ *Enjoy a mineral pool,* massage, mud - Tiberias style. 103 Shlomo Hamelech. 03-240495.

★ Attraction! The exclusive institute under new ownership, massage, sauna, 31 Basel, Tel Aviv, also Shabbat.

★ Gila has come to 135 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. In basement, gymnastics and slimming. Also Shabbat.

Services, Shopping

★ "Sela" - the end of cockroaches. Health Ministry license 197. Guaranteed. 425151.

★ "Hakochav" cleaning and *polishing service for new and old* flats; guarantee, reasonable prices. 701729.

★ Guaranteed flat removals in central area, IL850, Shiri Movers. 917243.

★ Hamavrik, waxing, polishing, cleaning from 400 + extermination. 791872, evenings, 39566.

★ *Liquidation sale, rental, all* kinds of caravans. 825829, 824924.

★ "Magiclean" - cleaning service for carpets and upholstery in your home. 03-930645.

★ We repair televisions, stereo systems, and electronic equipment, "Raythrone", 59 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tel. 228722, 246752.

★ Cockroaches! Complete extermination, Dagani, permit no. 228. 476881.

★ "Polish Hamerkaz" + cleaning + extermination!! Urgent jobs. 476035, also Shabbat.

★ Thorough cleaning and polishing in flats, offices and factories. "Shomron", 912858.

FREIGHT & STORAGE

★ "Intermove" Ltd. international haulage, packing, container service, house to house service, special rates for students, 34 Rehov Yitzhak Sadeh, Tel Aviv. Tel. 37937, 264992.

Travel & Tourism

HOTELS

★ Tel Aviv, "Monopol" Hotel, 4 Allenby. "Imperial" Hotel, 66 Hayarkon. Reasonable rates! Discount for groups.

WHERE TO STAY

★ In Arad, "Koreh Bemidbar" Motel. Rooms with kitchenettes and all conveniences. Homey atmosphere. Transport to Dead Sea. 13 Ben Yair. Tel. 057-97364.

PERSONNEL

Personnel Wanted

★ Girl/Clerk(f), knowledge of typing, work hours 08.00-16.00. Tel.221586, 15.00-17.00

★ Typist(f) with IBM electric for ongoing work at home. 623266.

★ Bibas Brothers Ltd., Customs Agents, import and export. Tel.56477, 50845, Tel Aviv, requires typist(f), experience in import-export work. Apply to our office.

★ Responsible clerk(f), independent, polite, help with current office work and typing; 3 days per week from 09.00-14.00. Please apply in handwriting to P.O.B.1334, Tel Aviv, for no.1190A.

★ Beginner clerk(f) required for insurance office, after army service. Tel.299658, 298555.

★ Import and marketing firm requires general clerk(f) with knowledge of Hebrew, English typing. Work hours 08.00-16.00. Suitable candidates should apply *in writing to P.O.B.6335, Tel Aviv,* for:General Clerk.

★ Israel Ort Women's Organisation requires clerk, secretary, typist(f) for full-time job. Qualifications: good knowledge of Hebrew, English + Hebrew typing, preferably also English. 238231 from 08.30-13.00, Ms. Nitza Dueck.

★ Secretary(f) required for part-time position including typing. Languages: Spanish and perfect Hebrew. Phone Sunday morning, 03-222885.

★ Certified gym teacher, language not important. 03-26782, 03-416553.

★ Chemical engineer/practical *engineer, with experience,* command of English for large industry in Holon. 842659, P.O.B. 2905, Tel Aviv.

★ Graphic artist for advertising agency in *Tel Aviv. Tel. 830442,* evenings.

★ Seeking refrigerator technician with driving licence for commerical installation. Good terms for suitable *applicant.* Clerk with elementary accounting knowledge. Work hours from 08.00-16.00, 752648 evenings, 821417 days.

★ Aluminium factory in Petah Tikva seeks assemblers, production workers for shutters and windows. Good terms for suitable applicants. 908463.

★ Professional guide for riding school in Tel Aviv area. 03-944190, from 19.00-21.00.

★ Seeking candidates interested in learning and building career in insurance sales. Tel. 03-254985.

★ Required, cosmetician with professional knowledge including hair removal by wax, urgent. 11 Haroeh, Ramat Gan. 735656, except Shabbat.

★ Elmo Petah Tikva, Ltd., requires industrial motor rewinder, good conditions for suitable candidate. Tel. 922861.

★ Furniture carpentry requires excellent carpenter, good conditions. 921239, work; 260941, evenings.

★ Olivetti accounting machine operator (f) required. Experienced, responsible, for accounting office. Excellent conditions for suitable candidate. 615175, 8.00-13.00.

★ Girl required for help and various jobs in women's boutique. 236164.

★ Cleaning workers(m,f) required for morning and afternoon hours, Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan. 268027, 261211.

★ Strauss Milkbar requires workers. 143 Dizengoff, apply in person.

★ "Dorina" exclusive knitting mills, requires production technician, experienced in knitting branch, to carry out research and update standards. Please contact: "Dorina", 25 Abba Hillel, Ramat-Gan, 733238.

★ IL4,000 in Pesach Campaign! For young people in permanent work during afternoon, evening hours. "Perfect", 9 Balfour.

★ Foreman required for metal factory, with knowledge of metal shavings work and mechanical metal working. P.O.B. 1506, Tel Aviv.

★ Waitera wanted by Tivoli Cafe, Tel Aviv. Tel. 247433.

★ Wanted army veteran(m) with driving licence. Orna Model, 82 Allenby, 2nd floor.

★ Girls!!! Up to IL6,000 monthly, with or without car, possibly in free time. 265155.

★ Experienced citrus grower required for supervision of company managing 80 dunam orchard near Ashdod. 40 hours monthly. Apply in English, P.O.B. 5259, Haifa, No. 385.

★ Sherutey Shomrim require guards for an installation in Herzliya area, *army veterans to* age 55. IL50 per night shift. Apply Tel. 225371 between 08.00-17.00 or 856773 after 20.00.

★ Men wanted for Egged parcels *division for afternoon work.* Apply Mishmar Co., 9 Balfour, Tel Aviv.

★ Project Carpentry Shop requires professionals and apprentices with initiative. 03-280887.

★ Tourist guide wanted for continuous work in Swedish and-or English. 225817, 220819.

★ *High-paying work—mornings,* afternoons, evenings—at Matel. 292753.

★ Children's boarding school requires instructors(m,f). Tel. 053-24867.

★ *Office cleaner(f)* required for afternoons in Holon plant. 851186-7.

★ *Girls for cosmetic products* distribution during free hours in Bat Yam, greater Tel Aviv. 03-54430, mornings.

★ Refed—young production manager with initiative for large plant, excellent conditions. Please give full details to P.O.B. 36088-1.

★ Private laboratory in Lod requires medical assistant(f). Tel. 962159.

★ Energetic agents required, excellent income for suitable per*sons with initiative and drive.* Those interested should apply to Gibor Vehicle Services Israel Ltd., 21 Yosef Haglili, Ramat Gan. 719381, 719383.

★ Knitters wanted for tubular machines, good conditions. Rotex, 7 Derekh Jabotinski, Bnei Brak. Tel.789191.

★ Girl to learn profession, nail transplanting, in Ramat Hasharon. 483755.

★ 1)Guards and doormen in Holon Industrial Zone. 2)Guards in Beit Dagon, Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan areas. Apply Mishmar Co., 9 Balfour, Tel Aviv.

★ Cleaners(f) wanted for afternoons in central Tel Aviv. Apply Mishmar Co., 9 Balfour, Tel Aviv.

★ Avi Model requires assistant(m,f) for modellist, specialist in enlarging women's and children's clothes. 263445.

★ Guards for regular work with good conditions in Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan, Petah Tikva, Bat Yam and Holon. Apply in person Modi'in Ezrachi, Z.O.A. House, 35 Shaul Hamelekh, Tel Aviv, bringing army reserve card, identity card and two pictures.

★ Tabori Crystal Factory, Bat Yam, requires production workers. Tel.864111.

ACCOUNTANTS

★ Required Olivetti machine operator(f) for bookkeeping office. Hours 08.00-15.00. Tel. 731860, Sunday.

★ Bookkeeper(m) interesting, remunerative, convenient. We have varied temporary jobs for you in bookkeeping. From 6 hours a day, high pay. Tel. 03-284129, Manpower, 12 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

CLERKS

★ Secretary with nice appearance needed for furniture shop, Shabtrabani. Tel. 821992.

★ *Correspondant-typist* — German, English, needed few times a week in Holon industrial zone. Please reply in writing to P.O.B. 2908, Tel Aviv.

★ Seeking *cultured* secretary(m,f) with command of Hebrew, English. Tel. mornings. (03-440022).

★ Seeking secretary with command of English for export bureau. Tel. 260403.

★ Clerk for office work with knowledge of bookkeeping. 8.00-15.00. Shabbat. 868405.

★ Seeking clerk-typist for lawyer's office. 8.00-13.00 Tel. 612776.

★ Relas Textiles, Beer Yaakov, requires intelligent clerk(f). 965290.

★ Required, clerk(f) full-time job, English correspondence, Hebrew desirable. 03-613103.

★ Required, in Tel Aviv, bookkeeper(f), for inventory, accounts in marketing storeroom. 03-445085, 09.00-15.00.

★ Required, *clerk(f), with exten*sive musical knowledge, for Phonogram records department, with good knowledge of English, basic Hebrew. 55776.

★ Investment company requires girl for clerical jobs, bank and customer work. Good conditions, advancement prospects for suitable person. 295955, 290378.

★ "Alif", employment for secretaries(f), clerks(f). Tel Aviv area, 111 Allenby.

★ Required clerk(f), ½ day, with *references; "Telech", 280* Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

★ Accountants firm requires Hebrew typist(f), experienced in typing balance sheets. 293573.

★ Clerical jobs, ¼, full day, all types and professionals. "Naor", 03-229354.

★ Lawyers office, Petah Tikva, requires experienced clerk(f), ½ day. Apply: Herzog, 911006, 913474; 7 Hovevei Zion.

DIAMOND INDUSTRY

★ Diamonds! Cutter and workers for all parts, 4 to a carat, meles sizes, beautiful stones, 18 Ben Avigdor, Shabtai Amnon.

★ Diamonds! Wanted worker for pavilions for marquises, lower crosswork for round pavilions, contractors group for round brilliandcrns. 719531.

★ Diamonds! Required upper brilliandcrn and cutter for original roughs. 734073.

★ *Diamonds! Workers for all* parts, good conditions. Tel. 728887.

★ Workers for upper and lower brilliandcrn, good conditions. 6 Emek Yisrael, Tel Aviv (Hoshen).

DOMESTIC HELP

★ Required responsible metapelet, 5 days weekly from 08.00-15.00. Tel. 484416.

★ Responsible girl-woman!! Required for artist(f) in Ramat Hasharon, housework and care of children(f). Excellent conditions!! Live-in possible. 481925.

★ *Bnei Brak,* required *metapelet* for elderly woman. 782281 from 19.00-21.00.

★ Ramat Gan, metapelet, 8 hours daily, 5 days weekly. Tel. 785066.

★ Metapelet and housekeeper For young family with child in kindergarten and baby: 5 days a week, 08.00-16.00. 740669, 289074.

★ Woman required for housework and babysitting 3 children, live-in. References. 268043; evenings, 938393.

★ Ramat Aviv, metapelet required + references. Tel. 410036.

★ Kfar Shmaryahu, woman required for housework, live-in. 930662.

★ Raanana, metapelet, sleep-in, for 10-month-old infant. 052-96352.

★ Required, maid, sleep-in, above 30 preferred, to run household, no cooking, no children, Herzliya Pituah. 932066.

★ Ramat Hasharon, metapelet for 11-month-old twins: 3 days weekly. 481647.

★ Required responsible woman for household work, Herzliya Pituah. 930404.

★ Required, responsible maid, Herzliya Pituah, 3 times weekly. 937443.

★ Metapelet, ½ day, North Tel Aviv. 459323.

★ Rehovot, woman required for home with children. From 12.00-16.30, or full day. 951880.

★ Required, woman for all-day household work + cooking; good conditions. Only with references. 03-268839.

★ Ramat Hasharon, 5 days, 2 children (1 in kindergarten). 783445.

ELECTRICIANS

★ Qualified, religious electrician *required, with references* and driving license (car desired), for permanent work. Tel. 03-226398, 15:30-19.30 only.

★ Electrician required for maintenance in building. Tel. 257455, work hours.

HAIRDRESSERS

★ Hairdresser required, good terms. 89 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, Joseph.

★ Salon "Yona" requires hair*dressers and apprentices(f).* Apply to 12 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. Tel. 283892.

★ Salon "David and Lisa" requires trainee hairdresser(m,f). Tel. 249470.

★ Salon "Sergio", Rishon Lezion, Passage Haim, requires first-class hairdressers and blow-dry operators(m,f). Good working conditions. Apply Shabbat, 990223.

★ Salon Victor, Holon, wanted first-class hairdressers. Good *conditions. 342600.*

★ Wanted first-class hairdresser and advanced trainee. Good conditions, for salon in Ramat Aviv. 412391.

LABOURERS

★ Unskilled workers(f) wanted, also handwork. Tel. 59959.

★ Fibrotex textile factory in Petah Tikva area requires workers for finishing department. Good conditions. Tel.923585-6-7.

★ Unskilled workers required for large industry in Holon for permanent shift work. 842659.

METAL WORKERS

★ Excellent maintenance metalworkers required for large factory in Holon. 842659.

★ Metal-worker required; "Bar Levy", Car Air Conditioning, Herzliya. 937832.

MESSENGERS

★ Messenger boy required by travel bureau. Tel. 247164-5, from 9.00-13.00, Dassy.

★ Experienced messenger with scooter, good terms. Tel. 248873.

SALES PERSONNEL

★ Wanted salesperson for menswear, Roman, 24 Bialik, Ramat Gan. 728384.

★ If you like jewellery and are an experienced and intelligent saleswoman, join the Platin team. We need saleswomen in Tel Aviv. We offer interesting work and good terms for the right people. To arrange an interview *phone 03-228111-2-3.*

★ Wanted salesperson for electrical appliances shop in Tel Aviv. Work hours 09.00-14.00 and 16.00-19.00. For details phone *59766, 59065.*

★ Ramat Hasharon experienced saleswoman for split-shift work in boutique. 483755.

★ *Wanted saleswoman for hand*bag shop "Maksima." 92 Allenby, corner Beit Hashoava Alley, Tel Aviv.

★ Furniture marketing firm needs experienced saleswoman. Work hours 8.00-13.00 + 16.00-19.00. Good conditions for suitable. Tel. 227163-4, Mr. Michal.

★ Maadanei Roma seeks saleswoman. Please apply in person, 15 Ibn Gvirol, or Tel. 223583.

SEWING & CUTTING

★ Required, seamstresses and tailors for trousers. 27 Hakishon, Tel Aviv, "Savi". 838041.

★ *For "Alif", fashion creators,* designer required, experienced, with excellent possibility for promotion. 5 day work week, convenient hours. Tel. 289074.

★ Overlock worker(f), for tricot, high salary for suitable person. Kiryat Hamlacha. 835486.

★ Cutter(f), cutter's *assistants(f), overlock or Singer* seamstresses, for sweaters, first class, permanent work, contact "Pnitex", knitting factory, 52 Rehov Eilat, opposite Ministry of Labour.

★ Excellent seamstresses, and apprentices(f) for Singer and overlock, required by "Steiner", 30 Levanda, Tel Aviv.

★ Required, seamstresses for trousers, indoor work, good conditions, Newman, 108 Dizengoff. 229229.

★ *For ready-to-wear,* required experienced cutter, social benefits, 5 day work week. Ben Ari, 37 Bayarkonim, Petah Tikva, 919453.

★ Seamstresses!!! Convenient work hours! High salary! Social benefits! Permanent work! Speedy promotion! 769786.

★ Terara I.P.A. Ltd., 36 *Rehov* Levanda, Tel Aviv, Tel. 258997; 278435, evenings. Required first class seamstresses for ready-to-wear, for 3-needle, 2-needle, Singer machines, hems, collar-makers, overlock and hand-work. Daily rate + premiums, (piece-work). Possible earnings IL140 per day. No work Fridays.

★ Ofnat Oz seeks first class designer(f), seamstress and girl for handwork. 831949.

★ Seamstresses, apprentices(f) wanted for Dorit, 13 Derech Yafo, Tel Aviv. 59126.

★ Wanted, worker(f) for overlock machine and handwork. Tel. 825972.

★ Wanted saleswomen, first class seamstresses for overlock and Singer, good conditions, 32 Neve Shaanan, 2nd floor. 37348.

★ Wanted experienced workers(f) for Singer, overlock, good conditions. Apply: Maaracha, Ltd., 22 Rehov Eilat. Tel Aviv. 55857.

★ *Ofnat Regent requires quality* controller(m) for outside sewing shops with drivers license, preferably with car; and samples sewer (m,f); full-time, experienced youth (m,f) to enlarge patterns. 03-321021, 03-230715.

★ Sandler-Style seeks seamstresses, sewing shops. 84,Allenby Tel Aviv. 612807.

★ Designer(f) wanted for Sandler-Style, only experienced. 84 Allenby, Tel Aviv. 612807.

★ Purse workshop seeks seamstresses for Singer. Tel. 824312.

★ First class seamstresses for Singer, overlock, possibility of work in cutting department. 32137, 746365.

★ Mitpara Ofer seeks first class seamstresses, tailors(m), pressers. 62 Rehov Hamasger, Tel Aviv. 03-30238.

★ Machine seamstresses for coats, hand work for finishing coats and packing, required for work. Guaranteed transport, good working conditions. Tel 993527, 993125, Rishon Lezion.

★ Seamstresses and sewing apprentices(f) required. "Ofnat Miami", 22 Matalon, Tel. 837418.

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★ Excellent English typist *interested in part-time work at* home or in office. 882744.

★ Accountancy office accepts all types of accounting work. Tel. 291278 from 14.00.

★ English-French typist working at home. 485537, 14 Rehov Leah, Neot Afeka.

★ Excellent typist does typing jobs at home in English and French. Tel. 299796.

★ Accountant accepts bookkeeping, salaries, taxes and liquidation of accounts, work at home 747391.

★ Driver(m) with licence for private car, motorscooter, with small commercial, seeks offers. P.O.B. 29615, Tel Aviv.

★ Experienced bookkeeper(f) seeks independent position. P.O.B. 7147, Ramat Gan.

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale — General

★ Philco television in use one year. "Thomas" aluminium saw + rotating table. 615950.

★ Typesetting machine, Intertype, 3 magazines in good working order. Details 38443.

★ Domestic sewing machines with slight external defects from display in show window. Reductions up to 30% with guarantees. Importer: Graber, 62 King George, Tel. 03-287102. One week only.

★ N.C.R. cash register, standard, new. Bargain. 285646. Shabbat and evenings.

★ Good paintings at reasonable prices, especially for collectors and connoisseurs: Bergner, Meirowitz, Streichman, Orlov, Steimatski, Kreizer Levanon, Miro, Chagall etc... 932230.

★ For sale new Schaub Lorenz colour television and new stereo radio-cassette tape. Tel. 229397, 729781 from 16.00-20.00.

★ Central heating boiler for 13 flats + guarantee. "Thermoil" 984250.

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★ Rare offer! New imported kitchen cupboards, refrigerator, stove, cooking range, sink — 10,000. 719627.

★ Lifting crane, complete, for 3 storeys + 100 pillars. 892638.

★ For sale: 3 h.p. new airconditioner, ceramic top stove (tax-*free), living-room, dishwasher,* etc. Friday, 17.00-19.00. 03-247007, 03-232192.

★ Sale, IBM English typewriter. Apply: Goldberg, 055-22141.

★ Bargain! Complete ironing board with guarantee. 835802.

★ Liquidating business! Saturday night, selling out at half price: dinetics, buffets, built-in cupboards, stereo, quadrophonic systems, light organs, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, mixers and special items. "Shuk Hametziot", 22 Sokolow, Holon.

★ Double bed, antique cupboard, dining table, guitar, others. 484561.

★ American leaving — refrigerator, ovens, furniture, Xerox, tapecorders, cameras and other items. 052-26770.

★ Liquidation sale!! Bargains. *Dishwasher, television sets,* ovens, tape recorders, watches, hairdryers, and more. "Orkolit", 29 Emek Habracha, Tel Aviv, (Nachlot Yitzchak) 264527.

★ Persian carpets, oil paintings. Shabbat from 10.00-16.00 Nir. 73b Bialik, Ramat Gan.

★ 25 wedding dresses in good condition, *IL200* per dress. Entire batch only. "Nanny Shel Dani". 231062, from Sunday.

★ Due to departure, private collection of oil paintings, Bazam, Shur, Simon, and others. 443305.

★ New General Electric dishwasher, two large American trunks. 053-92175.

★ Bargain. Motorola transmitters, including antenna, crystal, and relays. 03-963378, 03-829324.

★ A large choice of pictures, moderate prices and installments at Bialik Gallery, "18", Ramat Gan, Open Shabbat, too, from 10.00-14.00.

★ Bargain! *Household* electric equipment in good condition, + projector. 874453.

★ Teldane Waterpik and Shaver Massage. Sole importers of Denalba products. 02-812028. P.O.B. 18209, Jerusalem.

★ Washing machine, 5 door cupboard, and buffet. 722162, not Shabbat.

★ Electric kiln for enamelling good condition. Tel. 03-724058, from 8.30-13.00.

Purchase—General

★ Amos buys everything, furniture, tv's, stereo systems. 837613; 886675 evenings.

★ Want to buy Hebrew (English) typewriter, electronic secretary, automatic dialler. American Telephones, P.O.B. 15045, Tel Aviv.

★ Shaul buys furniture, tv's, antiques, and inheritances. 241574 evenings.

★ For your convenience, we buy sellouts and inheritances at high prices. 03-53352, Avraham.

★ We buy refrigerators, furniture, tv's, inheritances. We come to your house. 835866; evenings 856362.

★ Dani buys everything. Furniture, refrigerators, tv's, etc. 832357.

★ Yehoshua buys furniture, sellouts and inheritances. 831494; evenings 876224.

★ Yaakobi buys furniture, used articles, sellouts and inheritances. 832818, home 451761.

★ Segal buys everything, tv's, furniture suites, stocks 832267, 862856.

Agriculture

★ For sale! Ashdod-Rehovot area. Villa 120sq.m., 3 bedrooms, new building, including 25 dunams land. 055-81633.

★ *For sale in central Israel, farm* with pecans, grapefruits, laying chickens, hatchery. 055-92945.

★ Half price! All varieties of wonderful pecan saplings. 03-93703, Uzi.

★ For sale, merino sheep flock, excellent, includes lambs. Aharoni, Moshav Udim.

★ For sale, choice chicks under control of Ministry of Agriculture. 063-79434, evenings.

★ Hadari Paz Ltd. accepts orchards for working, marketing, leasing. Tel. 03-911921, 03-911543, evening 055-92355.

★ Shi Shrarzion. Coop repairs, buying, constructing, selling. For *sale, egg laying and fattening* coops, of all sizes, in large quantities. Bargain, good condition, includes drinking feed installation, and awnings, all new condition. 03-38214, 6.00-8.00, 18.00-21.00 P.O.B. 37835, Tel Aviv.

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★ Bargain, for sale, reconditioned, air conditioners in excellent condition + guarantee. 282250.

Boats

★ Luger racing boat, 80 engine, *one owner.* 474652.

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★ New *Encyclopedia* Americana, bargain. 02-913243, P.O.B. 306 Beit Shemesh.

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★ "Sherut Shtihim". Cleaning and maintenance of wall-to-wall carpets. Office 769422, home 762932.

★ Aminov—centre for cleaning, mending, and renovating carpets. Reliable, effective, American methods, service to customer's home. 287342.

★ 30 years' reputation! Cleaning, mending, alterations exchange, buying and selling of all types of carpets. Stampf, the carpet specialist. 1 Rehov Hess, Tel Aviv. 295531.

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★ Expandable dining table, 1-4 chairs, excellent condition. 447964.

★ Opportunity, new salon suite; mornings, 298618; afternoons, 623017.

★ Opportunity, living room, dining room, bedroom furniture; electric stove, cupboard, rocking chair, coffee table, etc. Tel. 746965, not Shabbat.

★ Bar and Marco buy used and antique furniture, inheritances. 825681.

★ Fantastic office desk, imported, antique style. New?! Tel.705808.

★ We buy used furniture, refrigerators, liquidations, antiques. 64371' 625280.

★ Lounge suite, leather, for sale, excellent condition. Tel.233531.

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★ Set of drums, excellent condition. Work 718512, evenings 754620.

★ Fantastic offer! Bass guitar, black Richenbeyer stereo. 719131.

★ See free film on production of pianos every day from 17.00. *"Kiel Zemer", 210 Dizengoff,* Tel Aviv.

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★ Bargain. "Dagan" vibraphone, new. Tel. 273575, evenings.

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★ 4 luxurious rooms, 7th floor, gas—heating—central heating. 74 Derech Hanitzachon, 03-233975.

★ 4 large rooms near Afeka, central heating, parking, asking 350,000. Anglo Saxon, 286181.

★ 3 rooms. North Tel Aviv, parking, facing front, cupboards, asking 320,000. Anglo Saxon, 286181.

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★ Bargain, 4 room flat, 1st floor, Hatayasim Road, Tel Aviv. 272290.

★ Herzliya B, 3 rooms, 106sq.m., luxury building, including caretaker service, heating, laundry room etc. Luxurious foreign made kitchen, double conveniences, additions. IL365,000. Tel. 03-832828 after 12.00.

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★ "Ganei Rishon", 3 rooms, new, 4th floor. IL200,000. 744299.

★ 3 + hall, 3rd floor, no lift, in Rembrandt. 236778, 829753.

★ Kiron, 3 rooms, corner Rehov Habitachon and Zahal. 382410.

★ Herzliya, luxury flat, 4 rooms, lift, heating, intercom, possibly in exchange for similar flat in Haifa. 04-242349.

★ 4½, gorgeous, 2 levels + roof. Under construction (600,000). 200sq.m. 482920.

★ Rehovot, 3, new + dinette + 3 balconies, absolute luxury, immediate entry, 175,000 incl. VAT. 869234 evenings.

★ 3-room flat, Holon, Neot Shoshanim, 94, 3rd floor, 220,000. 827683 at work.

★ Neot Rahel, 3½, spacious, 108sq.m., on pillars, 851901, for serious.

★ Lod, Sharett, 96sq.m., 4th floor, well planned + extras. 964733.

★ Bargain Ramat Hahassl, 3 spacious + wallpaper + built-in cupboard + tiles + phone, 4th floor. 870962.

★ Must be sold! 3 rooms, 2nd floor, Azoor (Shivana). 295903.

★ Holon, 3 rooms, 19 Hahistadrut, Flat 7, 3rd floor.

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★ Parterre, 3 rooms + dinette + built-in cupboards, Rehov Shalom Ash, Petah Tikva, 140,000. 920983, Yankale, till 15.00.

★ Yad Eliyahu, 3 + dinette, hot water, 4th floor. 246717.

★ Extraordinary bargain! 3½ Herzliya, 1st floor, centre. 981456.

★ Bargain! 4 room flat, centre Ramatayim, 200,000. 052-27139.

★ Rishon Lezion, 3 rooms, first floor. 4 Achiezer, Gur Family.

★ Rehovot, near the Institute, 3½ room flat. 2nd floor. 958944.

★ 3 rooms and well lit hall, cupboards, on Ben Yehuda. 3rd floor, IL280,000. "Keiner", 65 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. 223759.

★ Rishon Lezion, 3 rooms, 56 Drur, 2nd floor, front, spacious. 959301.

★ Ramat Efal, 3½, country style, first floor, on pillars. 736219.

★ Tzel Alonim, cottages for sale on border of Ramat Hasharon, Herzliya, Rehov Akiva corner Ben Yehuda. Exclusive flats, penthouse & shops in Rishon Lezion, Rehov Hagedud Halvri, corner Margolin. Details and sales, Ramat Hasharon, 75 Rehov Sokolow. Tel. 03-470699, 03-483272 (Sunday to Thursday).

★ Kiron, 3, charming, possibility of adding room. 756355, 752652.

★ Rehovot, bargain. Cheap due to journey. 5, fabulous. 951246.

★ Perfect flat, 4 (140sq.m.). On Beeri. 03-257035.

★ Central Holon, 3 rooms, ground floor, IL170,000. Tel. 845114.

★ Holon, 4 room flat, complete luxury, central heating, parking and more. 16 Leon Blum, flat 1. 41428.

★ Rishon Lezion, 3, spacious, 2nd floor, front. Parking vacant for a year. 38 Hirshfeld, Shoval.

★ Lod, Shechunat Sharett, 3, 3rd floor, 962649 evenings and Shabbat.

★ Neot Afeka, 3½ + walk-in wardrobe, double conveniences, parking + extras. 481847.

★ Ramat Hasharon, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, adjacent parking. IL360,000. Tel. 03-484010.

★ Kiron, 2 storey, 4 rooms in tall block. IL400,000. Immediate entry. 03-716265.

—2½ ROOMS

★ 2½ + extension, 2nd floor, on pillars, through "Shavit", 6 Derech Hatayassim, entrance 3, Bochmah.

★ Petah Tikva, 2 large rooms, solar boiler, hall. 908325.

★ 2 + dinette, IL100,000, in Kiryat Herzog, Bnei Brak. 472231, Hoshanna, 8.00-15.30.

★ Bavli, 2 nice rooms + dinette, 3rd floor, lift, parking. 443308.

★ Near Shavit, 2½ + dinette, wallpaper, cupboards. IL160,000. 49130.

★ Beautiful 2½ room flat in Bat Yam. Bargain. 712344, day.

★ North Tel Aviv, 2, spacious, renovations, 3rd floor, balcony, all cupboards. 449591.

★ North Tel Aviv, 2 + dinette, 2 balconies, ground floor. 03-231286.

★ Holon, 2½, in 2 storey building, new furniture. 5 Lessin. Dayan.

★ Ramat Gan, 2½ + ½ large rooms, 3rd floor, 3 directions. 56332.

★ For sale, 2½ modern. 67 Weizmann, Netanya. Lavi, 053-32021.

★ 2 large rooms, closed balconies, central Givataylm. Shenkin. 728144.

★ Bargain price! Centre Rishon Lezion, 2½ 1st floor, on pillars, facing front. 7 Greenbaum, Tel. 45168. 16.00-20.00.

★ Ramat Gan, 2 nice rooms, 3 closed balconies, ground floor, 330771.

★ Bat Yam, 2½, bargain. 03-834595 or 882597. No agents.

★ Bat Yam, 2½ new, back, wallpaper, private parking. 889528.

★ Bat Yam, 2 + hall. IL103,000. 37 Hamaapalim. 888272, Less.

★ For sale large 2 room flat, air-conditioning + built-in cupboards. 03-229795.

★ Bargain, Ramat Hasharon, 2½ furnished. 470974 Shabbat, 476837 weekdays.

★ Bat Yam, 2 + hall, Herzog, 2nd floor + built-in cupboards. 868969.

★ Near Habimah, 2 spacious, phone, furniture. 245,000. 267065.

★ Ramat Gan, Mevo Yahalom, 2nd floor, 2 large, hall, also for clinic. 733124.

★ Bargain, 2 rooms, 7 Rehov Asaf, Ramat Gan. 738636.

★ Hadar Yosef, bargain, 2 rooms + hall, 1st floor. 981258.

★ Bargain for couple, 2 rooms + dinette, excellent condition, border of Bat Yam. 790336.

★ Ramat Aviv, 2½, 3rd floor, 62sq.m., available immediately. 418760.

★ North Tel Aviv, 2½ rooms, elevator, central heating, facing front. 450270, Petel.

★ Sale, luxury 2 room flat, hall with window, giant balcony, cupboard, 2nd floor, near Rehov Soutine, 220,000. Baum Realty, 03-621127, 03-614898.

★ Bat Yam, 8 Sokolow, 2½. 2nd floor, Tel. 871956, Herndani.

★ Ramat Gan, 2½, excellent condition, 4 balconies, cupboard, air conditioner, 3rd floor, 225,000. 747729.

★ Herzliya, 2, 110,000 or instalments. 64 Harav Kook, Eckstein.

★ Bat Yam, 2 large, 1st floor, front, southeast. 886032.

★ Bargain, possible immediate entry, 2 in Darom Zahala. 03-418835, 03-483657.

★ 2½, front, dinette. Possibility of 3. 1 Herzl, Bat Yam. 874245.

★ Ramat Hahayal, 2 + hall, possibility addition, building permit. 485472, 214718.

★ 10,000 monthly for a year and the flat is yours! 2, new, Morsher, Ramat Hasharon. 471910.

1—1½ ROOMS

★ 1-room flat, centre Ramat Gan, residential, office, clinic. 728820.

★ 1-room flat, centre Givataim, quiet location. Tel. 251267.

★ 1½, third floor, fitted cupboards and hall, balconies, North. 447124.

★ Givatayim, beautiful one room flat, second floor, quiet area. 259710.

VILLAS & HOUSES

★ Ramat Hasharon, central, semi-detached, 2 + extras. 03-470914.

★ Raanana, cottages, IL470,000, semi-detached, from IL515,000. "Diron P. Lev", 100 Ahuza. 052-33268.

★ Ramat Hasharon, two-family and single cottages and villas, construction just started and under way. Anglo Saxon 474244.

★ Herzliya for sale luxury cottages, 5-8 rooms. Anglo Saxon. 987197.

★ Herzliya Hazeira, luxury cottages, 4 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, triple conveniences IL485,000-540,000. Herzliya Hazeira, high quiet location, 2 two-family cottages, 5 rooms, each on quarter dunam land IL525,000. Herzliya, luxury cottages, 4 bedrooms, one attached to parents' room + balconies + dressing room + workroom from IL420,000 to 530,000. All prices include VAT and development. Easy terms and final prices!!! Mortgages for all projects up to IL65,000 for 8 years, unlinked. Star, 28 Ahad Haam, Herzliya. 981085 between 09.00-13.00, 16.30-19.00.

★ Ramat Hasharon, in prestigious area, central, luxury cottages, special planning. Herzliya, luxury flats with additions. Apply at our office Pal Building Contractors, Ramat Gan, 45 Bialik. Tel.734845 between 16.00-19.00.

★ For sale in Kfar Brandeis, Hadera, 3 room house, storeroom, on 2 dunam plot planted with fruit-bearing trees, private land. IL475,000. Details 17.00-19.00. Tel. 03-752260, 03-784819.

★ Herzliya, luxurious cottages. Living room + 4 bedrooms. 986689.

★ Yosef Soltz offers 2 last cottages in Herzliya, Spanish-style, 170sq.m. of construction, 5 rooms, 4 levels. 985802.

★ Save 100,000 by building your house yourself with aid of engineer 981491.

★ Herzliya Hatzeira, luxury cottages. Apply Rapoport. Tel. 738521.

★ Luxurious 2 family cottages in Raanana's villa area. IL65,000 mortgage. 052-22352.

★ Luxurious villa, 6 bedrooms, quiet area, on 1 dunam private land, possibility of additional dunam. Serious buyers only, no agents. 053-24473.

★ Holon, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, 120sq.m., in double storey, 2 residents (roof + storeroom). IL570,000. 8 Gush Halav, Mizrahi. 842096.

★ Pardess Hannah, 110sq.m. house, 2½ dunam plot, 210,000. Immediate. 02-942175, not Shabbat.

★ Bargain in Rehovot, Levin-Epstein, 4 room flat, new, 1st floor, immediate entry, IL265,000. 02-232843.

CONTRACTORS

★ "Neve Dafna", Ramat Hasharon, luxury flats, 4 rooms. For details, apply to "Aviv" company. 298733.

★ Freiman Contractors, Ltd., building flats in Herzliya; 3, 3½, 4. 985385, 62 Sokolow, Herzliya.

★ Lovely 4-room flats, utter luxury, 60 Rehov Hahayal, Ramat Gan. Apply on spot. Office, 13 Katznelson, Givatayim. 255304.

★ Ramat Gan, 3½, 7th floor, near Elite. Immediate occupancy. 774836.

★ First come first served. Only 5 days left for new 3 room flats. IL160,000, immediate occupancy, Avraham Abramov Flats, 59 Herzl, Rishon Lezion. 941348.

★ Shikun Dan: Kissufim-Revivim, in 4 flat building, unique planning, highly situated, in finishing stages; 4 rooms including 2 bathrooms, internal stairway to paved roof, additional room on roof. 03-248701.

★ Herzliya, high and quiet location, in 6 tenant building, 4 room luxury flats, from IL320,000-IL340,000; also roof, additional IL45,000. Rehov Hashahar, 2 4-room flats, immediate entry, IL290,000. All prices include VAT and development. Convenient terms. Prices final. All projects, non-linked 8 year mortgages up to IL65,000. "Star", 28 Ahad Haam, Herzliya. 981085, 09.00-13.00, 16.30-19.00.

★ Kfar Saba, bargain, 4, spacious, quiet area, 03-268392.

★ Herzliya, 3-5 room flats + roof. Anglo Saxon, 987197.

★ Givat Savyon, between Savyon and Kiryat Ono, for young couples, 3 rooms, 76sq.m., from IL184,000; for young couples mortgages of IL120,000. Africa-Israel Investment Ltd., Tel. 50281, 751540.

★ For observant families in Yismah Moshe near Kiron, 3 rooms, immediate entry, IL176,000, convenient terms, mortgage possible. Africa-Israel Investment Ltd., 751540, 50281.

★ Raanana, 3, IL210,000; 4, IL260,000; 5, IL330,000; and penthouse. "Doron P. Lev", 100 Ahuza. 052-33268.

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★ We'll show you flats you've never seen before. Non-linked mortgage up to IL140,000. We also purchase your old flat. "Gan" Building Company; 20 Haim Ozer, Petah Tikva.

★ S.A.P. Co. building 9-storey building in Holon: 4, 4½ rooms. Rehov Hanegev, corner Shmaryahu Levin. Details: 64 Rehov Sokolow, Holon. 848447.

★ Special offer, February-March!! Raanana, 3 rooms from 190,000; 3½ rooms from 215,000; 4, 4 + roof and penthouse, price incl. VAT. A.M.Medina, 3 Rambam. 052-22536.

★ Rehovot, 3, 3½ room flats, immediate entry. Hatikva corner Medar. Possible to see on spot. Saturday. 10.00-13.00. 865327.

★ Rehovot, 2½, 3, luxury flats. Immediate occupancy; 11 Rehov Batya Makof. 860320.

★ For physician! Special! Yosef Leon & Sons Company offers you 5 room luxury flat, 13 Rehov Hibner, Petah Tikva. Separate entrance to large clinic room. Specially planned. Details on spot or Tel. 03-410361.

★ Quality flats, Hod Hasharon, Rehov Ben Gurion, 3½, 4, 4½, from IL215,000. Apply "Diyur Tiferet Hasharon", on spot or Tel. 052-21419, 03-235764.

Flats — Key Money

★ Near Habima, 3½ all-purpose, phone, 3rd floor. 252642.

★ Keymoney, 2 + closed balcony at 3 Rehov Yosef Hanassi, Tel Aviv. 283975.

★ Keymoney, 1½ in Ben Yehuda-Nordau, 2nd floor, large balcony. 03-452083.

★ 3 front facing, 3rd floor, solar heater for residence or workshop. 822090.

★ 3 large front facing rooms (Mograbi), 1st floor. 241587, 53756.

★ 5, Fantastic and large on pillars, 88 Sderot Rothschild (Near Shenkin) IL160,000. 611658.

★ 3 room flat in Ramat Gan, furnished, keymoney, immediate occupancy. Tel. 322349, 470304, 731049.

★ 2 rooms + roof, 4th floor. 80 Hahashmonaim, Tel Aviv. 284807.

Flats — Rental

★ Penthouse in Zahala, 5 rooms, walk-in closet, kitchen cupboards, heating. Apply: 03-731955.

★ North Tel Aviv, 5 luxurious rooms, airconditioned, phone. 459977.

★ Monthly rental, 3 rooms for office, 17 Hahashmonaim, 2nd floor. 284061.

★ For rent, 3 rooms from April for six months in Herzliya. 736671.

★ Herzliya, new 3½ room flat, 4th floor, lift. Tel. 412979.

★ No agent's fees!!! We'll rent your flat-room speedily!! 292753.

★ Ramat Aviv, Neot Afeqa, Bavli or "L" Plan, 3-4 vacant at monthly rental, phone. 987470.

★ Holon, Palmah, 3½ furnished rooms, phone, for long-term rental. 840664 between 12.00-14.00.

★ Raanana, central, 3½ room flat, phone, for rent. 052-21940.

★ For rent without agents!!! Flats and rooms for selection. Naor, 03-229354.

★ Ramat Yosef, Bat Yam, 2 rooms + dinette, 3rd floor. 850644, evenings.

★ Petah Tikva, Ein Ganim, 3 rooms, as new, long-term. 912849.

★ Lovely!!! Furnished/empty + telephone, near Dizengoff. 295308, 284463.

★ Rishon Lezion, 3 rooms, 19 Balfour, immediate, long term. 991634; evenings, 992933.

★ Rehovot, 3½, phone, empty, IL650, from May. 721457, 959278.

★ Holon, centre, 3 rooms, partially furnished, ground floor. 845618.

Flats — Wanted

★ Wanted one room flat, possibly unfurnished, in Tel Aviv. 220013.

★ Ramat Hasharon, wanted for monthly rental, empty and furnished flats and villas for foreign residents. Anglo Saxon. 474244.

★ Seeking 2½-3 room flat, top floor, heating, parking; southern exposure; or little house in North Tel Aviv or environs. Tel. 282556, 414162, 9.00-13.00.

★ Seeking to rent for long period—villa in Ramat Hasharon near Rehov Lemerchav. Furnished possible. 03-474060.

★ North Tel Aviv, for two girls-2 + phone for monthly rental. 758256.

★ Wanted for monthly rental, 3 room flat from 23.7.77-18.8.77. In Herzliya Pituah or Ramat Aviv. 052-21383, from 17.00.

★ Looking for roof on Carmel to build flat. P.O.B. 6054, Haifa.

★ Tel Aviv area, for long term monthly rental, detached house or flat with yard, preferably near sea. 04-840507.

Furnished Flats

★ Room, roof, phone, year advance payments. Dizengoff-King George. 268724.

★ 2-3 new furnished rooms, possibly shared(f), lift, heating. 282645, 247163.

★ 3 furnished rooms with phone for monthly rental. 410890, evenings.

★ Centre Holon, 3 facing front, wallpaper, American kitchen, bedroom suite. IL250,000. 849030.

★ Wanted flatmate(f) for 2 room flat, North (near Dizengoff). 297350.

★ Foreigners only, 2 room flat, completely furnished. 230290.

★ Wanted, co-tenant(f) for young man's flat, Ramat Gan. 779311.

★ 3, furnished + phone, lift. Long term preferred. Border Givatayim, Tel Aviv. 03-280938.

★ Furnished villa, Herzliya Pituah, 3 bedrooms, utter luxury. 03-426322.

★ Wanted, co-tenant for 2½ room flat + phone, North Tel Aviv. 441597.

Furnished Rooms

★ Bnei Brak, room for elderly person or couple, full board, devoted care. 767198.

★ North Tel Aviv, furnished room for woman, separate entrance. 442752.

Halls

★ Halls, workshops and stores, for key money, monthly rent or sale. "Leam", 8 Mikve Yisrael, Tel Aviv. 612725.

★ Halls, 350sq.m., monthly rent, behind the Diamond Exchange.

★ For rent in Givatayim, hall, 400sq.m., for offices or light electronic industry, second floor, lift, power, phone, parking, excellent finish. Anglo-Saxon, Glazer, 286181.

★ Hall for rent, 360sq.m., industrial area, Bat Yam, power, phone. 735560.

★ Ramot Yam, hall, power, conveniences, for any purpose, monthly rent. 865825.

★ For rent, hall, 200sq.m., for light industry, in Nahalat Yitzak, 4th floor, freight lift, phone. Contact 481424 evenings.

★ Sale/rent hall, 120sq.m., (75sq.m. + 45sq.m. gallery) ground floor, in area of Diamond Exchange. Details: Tel.724195-6.

★ For monthly rent, hall, 200 sq.m., 137 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan (across from police station), suitable for institute or business. 03-478389 evenings except Shabbat.

★ Private sale, bargain, 2 industrial halls, Petah Tikva, 3rd floor, 40 h.p., Tel. 914142.

Industrial Premises

★ For rental in Or Yehuda new modern industrial premises 3 floors, 500sq.m. each floor. Suits every type of industry, also storage. Details: Tel. 245385, 247730 during work hours.

★ For sale, Rehov David Marcus, Petah Tikva, structure 72sq.m. + yard 65sq.m.; structure 65sq.m.+ yard 60sq.m.; for rent basement 420sq.m. 906383 home.

★ Sale, in industrial area, site intended for workers' restaurant "Shevah". 71 Sokolow, Ramat Hasharon. 454161.

Offices

★ Central Ramat Gan, for monthly rent, part of small office with phone. 455322, 741298.

★ 2½ for monthly rent IL800, 58 La Guardia, 10th floor. Tel. 38480.

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★ At Bloch, near municipality, 3 rooms + phone, for rent to lawyer, doctor, etc. Shomroni, 290622 (08.30-13.00).

★ North, monthly rent, 9 rooms. 471569, 220526, not Shabbat.

★ Hall, 50sq.m., phone, for monthly rent, near Kikar Dizengoff, ground floor. 232872, 236701.

★ Monthly rent, office, ground floor, 40sq.m., near Beit El-Al. 285774.

Plots

★ For sale plot in central Herzliya, licence 54 rooms. 984250.

★ Herzliya plots urgently needed for building. Anglo Saxon. 987197.

★ Holon, 4 dunams for industry, Richtshaffen, 123 Allenby. 615675.

★ Shikun Dan, 804sq.m. plot, lot 5636-54. Work 262387, home 784589.

★ Sale, beyond Yarkon, urgent, bargain. P.O.B. 30403, Tel Aviv.

★ Diron requires plots for building in Raanana, Herzliya, Ramat Hasharon. 052-33268, 03-963835.

★ Kfar Saba, religious area, few remaining plots, 350sq.m., IL120,000, "Doron Dirot", 052-32965.

★ Bargain! Plots, 1-9 dunams, near Country Club, Rishon Lezion, beautiful view. From Saturday, 057-74434.

★ Raanana, dunam for building 2 units, 215,000. Pirsum Hamerkaz. 052-25573.

★ For sale from private person, 5 dunams, agricultural, borders on Petah Tikva Road opposite Beilinson. P.O.B. 14285, Tel Aviv.

★ Required, lot in industrial zone, Kiryat Arye vicinity. 442937, 17.00-20.00.

★ Yad Eliyahu, for rent, private lot, 500sq.m. Tel. 35546, afternoon.

Shops

★ Petah Tikva, shop in yard for rent or sale. 903514, evenings.

★ Key money, 80sq.m. shop + 70 gallery. 38 Hashuk, Tel Aviv, Kamenitz.

★ For key money sale in centre Allenby with gallery and workroom. 290375.

★ Florentin, shop for key money. Contact 883389 after 19.00.

★ Monthly rent, shop in Ben Yehuda near Jabotinski with large gallery, phone. 247333.

★ Ramat Hasharon, all-purpose corner shop for sale. 03-477648 after 18.00.

★ 16 Rehov Shemaryahu Levin, shop for sale, telephone, storage area. 257829.

★ Key money sale, shop in Allenby-Hess area, all-purpose. Tel.222036 evenings, 297971 work hours.

★ For monthly rent, 20sq.m. shop + gallery, 190 Dizengoff. 03-285417, 02-60496.

★ Rishon Lezion, Smilanski St., only shop in populated area. IL4,000 per sq.m. 998420, 942263.

★ For rent, 140sq.m. store, 10 Ben-Avigdor. Tel Aviv. 229413.

★ Key money sale, large store, in Kofer Hayishuv, central Ramat Gan. 730727.

★ Bat Yam, at 2 Amidar Nitsana, carpentry shop for sale, with/without machinery. Suitable for all business. 865825.

★ Shop required + display, storeroom, offices; overall area 200sq.m. Call 03-33479.

★ Key money, greengrocer shop, 283 Dizengoff. Contact Letzichinsky. Immediate.

★ Must be sold! 25.sq.m. shop in Holon, 121 Sokolow. Suitable for all purposes. Tel. 843636.

★ For key money, shop in 97 Dizengoff. Tel Aviv. 613644. 09.00-13.00.

Warehouses

★ Rental, storeroom + gallery, 120sq.m., Kiryat Hamelacha, Tel Aviv, from 17.00. 33893, 825585.

★ Monthly rent, 110sq.m. industrial storeroom in new structure; parking, near Yitzhak Sadeh. 202990.

★ Central Petah Tikva, monthly rent, 2 rooms, suitable for ready-to-wear goods storeroom. 757770.

★ For rent or storage, 1500sq.m. building + 1700sq.m. fenced yard + phone, equipment, Ashdod light industry zone. 35478.

Workshops

★ Carpentry shop for key money, well-organised + equipment + power + telephone. 34879, work.

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★ '74 Moped, excellent condition, year test. Tel. 906957.

★ 1974 Honda for sale, excellent condition. Tel. 053-23562.

★ 1971 Honda 175, good condition. IL10,500. 470152.

★ 1963 Vespa, 1½h.p., good condition. Bargain. 32229.

★ Bargain, Vespa 150, excellent condition. Tel. 286291.

★ 1974 Moped, October test, excellent mechanical condition. 03-983704.

★ '72 special Honda Sport, oil-tank, sport seat + extras. On road from '75. 734227.

★ Moped, 1974, excellent condition, year's test. Tel. 448604.

★ Sprinter, 1969, good, IL5,200. Tel.-36048, Shabbat.

★ Matchless motorbike, 1964, 5h.p. + overhaul. 055-92220, 055-92682.

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Cars for Sale

★ Bargain, '64 D.K.W., IL6,500. Tel. 767550.

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ALFA ROMEO

★ '74 Alfa Sud, one owner, 52,000km. 03-752182.

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★ '68 Prinz 4, rare condition, year's test, new paint, for serious only. Tel. 905417.

AUSTIN

★ Austin Mini 1000, 1972, 100,000km (possible without taxes). Tel. 440405, 443906.

★ Bargain-Austin Allegro 1975, test + insurance + extras. IL63,000. 949465.

B.M.W.

★ Excellent 1971 B.M.W. 2002 + test + radio. 833555, 38033.

CITROEN

★ 1974 Citroen G.S., 46,000km., like new, all improvements. 03-844124.

★ Citroen GS 1971, 1975 engine. Tel. 705805.

★ Bargain, Citroen 21 station. 1970-71. Good condition. 052-26770.

CONTESSA

★ Contessa 900, 1964. Needs reconditioning. IL5,500. 742268.

★ Tender 1300 Brisca 1968. Very good condition, radio. Bargain. 865630.

FIAT

★ Fiat 127 1972. Excellent condition, test. Tel. 985224.

★ Fiat 500 station '64, after overhaul, tyres, test IL8,500. Tel. 860929.

★ Fiat 128, 1973, superb condition. 48,000. Tel 778837.

★ Fiat 128, 1973, 52,000km. Test, well-kept. 268776.

★ Fiat 850, 1966, 1972 engine, in good condition. 727050.

★ Fiat 128, 68,000kms., 1972, year's test. 477868.

★ Fiat 127, 1974, one owner, 68,000kms. 051-27160.

★ 850 special bargain, 1969, year's test. 262134.

★ Bargain! Fiat 238 closed commercial. 44,000kms. 454712.

★ 132, 1800cc, automatic GLS. 1974, radio, 32,000kms. 477744.

★ Fiat 124, 1969, well looked after, year's test, IL31,500. 962696.

★ Fiat 127 station, 1973, 35,000kms. 851928 after 17.00.

★ Fiat 128 sport, 1974, 35,000kms. 82,000. New condition. 03-944105.

★ Must be sold! Fiat 238 commercial with windows, 1971. 787751.

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★ 1962 Ford Anglia, 1967 engine, well-kept, IL20,000. 052-91030.

★ '74 Ford Escort 1100-4, general overhaul, bargain. 231788.

★ 1973 Ford Capri after overhaul. 055-92328.

★ '64 Ford Taunus 17 Station, radiotape. 865830.

★ '73 Commercial Escort, 65,000km., year's test. 418760.

★ '66 Commercial Taunus 12. '72 engine. 202027, 258702.

★ 1976 Ford Granada, 17,000km., + extras. Possible without tax. 03-211556. Cortina automatic 1969, 107,000km. IL37,500. Tel. 856051.

★ Cortina '68, excellent condition, radio. Tel. 263482.

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★ Taunus automatic M20.2300 engine. 1972, year test. IL48,000. Tel. 913583.

★ Brand new Cortina 1975. 22,000km. Year test, radio, tape, IL50,000. Tel. 201404 from 1pm.

★ Escort 1100, 1970. 2 doors. Excellent condition. 93,000km. 949803.

★ Anglia '66, year test. Excellent condition. Tel. 877611.

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★ 63 Hillman Minx, general overhaul + test, radio. 947656.

LANCIA

★ 1974 luxury Lancia 1800 + airconditioner, additions. 03-755635.

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★ 1974 Mercedes 207 pickup, very good condition. Can be seen every day at Electro-Vista Storage, 10 Shefa Tal, Montefiore Quarter, Tel Aviv. 254361.

★ Overhauled Mercedes 190, test + radio, additions; IL18,000. 843550.

MORRIS

★ Morris Mini Minor, 1965, good condition. Tel. 952037, Rehovot.

★ Morris 1300 automatic, 1971, beautiful, exceptional condition. 748279.

★ MG G.T. 68 coupe, year test. 053-30274.

★ 1964 Morris 1100, secondhand, excellent. 258064, only Saturday.

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★ "Morris Ramat Gan", Mini Minor, Marina at bank interest rates, instalments. 720738.

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★ Mini Minor Club, model 73, year's test. Tel. 374352.

★ Mini 1975. Excellent. 543172; home 761139.

OPEL

★ 1972 Rekord 1700 automatic, wonderful condition. 825382, 745359.

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★ 1976 commercial Rekord 1900, 34,000km., additions. 477948.

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★ 1970 Opel Rekord, beautiful, radio, year test. 798474.

★ 1964 Opel Caravan station, good condition. Holon, 11 Zvi Shatz; Osharov, 842013.

★ Opel Rekord station, new, 1976, automatic, also without taxes. Tel. 443420, 443527.

★ Opel Rekord, 1969, automatic, excellent condition. At work 734761, home 917717.

★ Opel Kadett coupe, 1973, one owner + extras. 03-706192.

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★ 67 model 404, excellent condition + 9 month test. 984465.

★ 1969 Peugeot 404, well-kept + test, tyres; 44,000. 03-841411.

★ 1962 model 304; Nahalat Yehuda, 23 Hameyasdim near Rishon Lezion. Yigal Ben David.

★ 1962 Peugeot 404, excellent condition + spray, test. 052-20354.

★ 1971 Peugeot pickup, good condition, year test. 953884.

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★ 1966 Saab Station, after engine recondition, running-in, well-kept. IL20,000. 053-28575.

★ Sanb 99, 1974 automatic, power steering. Tel.481138, 471402, evenings.

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★ Subaru coupe G.S.R., 1974 + test, excellent condition. 857205.

★ 1974 station, tyres, radio, test, 49,000km. 752269, 749340.

★ Subaru 1300 station 1972, good condition, sprayed 479467.

★ Subaru station 1100, 1970. 891950, work; 966407, home.

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★ Sussita commercial 1968 + test, Ford engine. 828437, Zilberman.

★ Commercial 1966, Ford engine overhaul, test, radio. 846672, 824091.

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★ Centre, 5-2, German Colony, Tel Arza, "Pirsum Or". 3 Ben Yehuda.

★ Key money, in centre, 3-room flat, 2nd floor, opposite Merkaz Clal, also for office. 226849, 326155.

★ Ben Yehuda, 2, cupboards, solar heater, storeroom, key money IL110,000. 224965, not Shabbat.

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★ Kiryat Moshe, Talpiot, Katamon, Bayit Vegan, Ramot, "Pirsum Or". 3 Ben Yehuda.

★ Bayit Vegan, for religious, 3, new rooms, empty. Friedman Real Estate. 66943.

★ Tchernichowsky, 3 empty rooms, phone, heating, hot water, long term possible, from April 15, IL1600. 30578, 225011.

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CHRISTIAN COMMENT / Oikoumenikos

'Dialogue with the contemporary stewards of the Land'

"IT SEEMS to us a pity that so many thousands of Christians come to the Holy Land each year and never engage in serious dialogue with those who are the contemporary stewards of the Land," remarked Rev. Dr. Lawrence Durgin, co-convener, at the opening of last week's First Jerusalem Conference of Christians and Israelis. The participants came from Canada and the United States, determined to encounter modern Israel as well as visit the Biblical sites in Galilee and Jerusalem. The experiences, which proved inspirational, included contacts with individuals and addresses by several of Jerusalem's scholars.

While in Jerusalem, conference members spent an evening in an Israeli home, generally with someone of a profession similar to that of the visitor.

The conference itself, held at the St. George International Hotel, and coordinated by Dr. M. Bernard Resnikoff, featured both Jewish and Christian scholars. Their addresses were informative and thought-provoking, and revealed the complexity of the theological, Biblical, and political issues raised.

"Is there a theology of Israel in Christianity?" was the topic treated in the first address. There have been many theological interpretations of Israel, and some of them have permitted, or even contributed to, untold suffering on the part of the Jews. The speaker emphasized that a theology which views Israel as having been rejected by God and condemned to endless wandering must be repudiated. God has not rejected his ancient people, as shown clearly in the Apostle Paul's monumental discussion in Romans 9-11.

What then is the Christians' relationship to Israel? Documents like the Vatican Council's "Nostra Aetate," the German Protestants' "Christians and Jews," and others have endeavoured to re-state a theology which rectifies the distortions of the past, but is faithful to Biblical foundations.

One of the areas in which reflection and study are still needed relates to the concepts of *covenant* and *land*. While in Christian theology the covenant generally links only God and people, in Jewish tradition the covenant links God, people, and the Land. Walter Wurzburger, in an *Encyclopedia Judaica Yearbook (1974) article, points out that* "many Jewish thinkers view the establishment of the State as confirmation of the Divine Covenant which links the people of Israel to the Land."

In his address, Dr. David Hartman, professor of philosophy at the Hebrew University, remarked that Israel's return to the Land has inspired a renewal of covenantal theology. "By the liberation from Egypt," Hartman said, "God established a relationship to the community in history. Out of a relational context, the Law emerges. God, the Giver of commandment, cannot be separated from the Liberator from Egypt. The Jews, responding to the commandment, give expression to the yearning for relationship.

"The covenantal relationship reaches its full maturity when the community leaves the desert (with its total childlike dependence on God), and enters into the Promised Land. Through a normal existence in which men sustain themselves *through human efforts*, a *deeper* relationship with God becomes possible. The more we give expression to human autonomy, the more we deepen the covenantal relationship. The return to the Land could make possible a new realization of Biblical covenantal theology."

Dr. Ze'ev Falk and Dr. Marcel Dubois, both of the Hebrew University, presented other aspects of these issues, which have implications for Christian theology.

The opinions about "the Messiah and Biblical prophecy" were, understandably, widely divergent between Christian and Jewish scholars. Dr. Robert Lindsey, a Baptist New Testament scholar, pointed out that "David Flusser in his *Jesus*, and Geza Vermes in *Jesus the Jew*, insist that the Gospels present a picture of Jesus as a wonder-making, charismatic Jewish prophet. Matthew, Mark, and Luke tell a typically laconic, Hebrew story but never philosophize about the divine relationship of this prophet to the Lord of heaven and earth." There is evidence of other wonder-working rabbis, such as Hanina ben 'Dosa, from the late Second Temple Period. But for his first-Century followers and today's Christians, Jesus was more than a prophet. He is also Messiah, Son of God, Son of Man (cf. Daniel 7:13), and Lord.

Rabbi Dr. Louis Rabinowitz underlined the "unbridgeable chasm" between Jewish and Christian connotations of "Messiah." Judaism believes in the coming of a Messiah, but there is no dogma, no specific body of beliefs which is universally accepted. The "rational messiah" concept was born out of disappointment with the Hasmonean kings. He was conceived to be a Davidic ruler whose aim would be to deliver the sons of Israel from the foreign yoke — a theme re-emphasized by Maimonides. For him, there was nothing supernatural about the Messiah; no miraculous element was to be anticipated. The primary features were to be deliverance from foreign powers and the ingathering of scattered exiles.

The conference was sensitized to how the Arab and Jewish communities view the current political scene. Mr. Jamil Hamad, an Arab journalist from East Jerusalem, articulated the case for Palestinian self-determination. Professor Mordechai Ahir, Dean of the School for Overseas Students at the Hebrew University, presented an Israeli Jewish perspective on political issues. The participants were exposed to the complexities and divergence of views over such questions of refugees, the West Bank, the role of surrounding Arab nations and the "super powers." It was evident that there are no facile solutions, no easy formulas, but that there is value in an honest airing of opposing views where mutual respect prevails.

The addresses helped the conference participants to discover the wealth of scholarship and reflection going on in Jerusalem. The questions and discussion which followed the presentation indicated that the visit was no superficial tourist jaunt. Their quest for encounter had enabled them to discover a kaleidoscope of religious and political elements here, often in disagreement, but nevertheless in co-existence. Avraham Harman, President of the Hebrew University and conference chairman, had opened the session by recalling the goal of "making the world safe for diversity." Jerusalem's example of how to live with diversity, some felt, may have lessons for cities like New York.

At the beginning of the conference Dr. Durgin said: "We have come to take you seriously...We have come to be taken seriously...as persons willing to reach out to other persons eager to understand a little better, eager to be understood." Since so many shared that attitude, it was surprising that both visiting Christians and local Israelis left the conference enriched and hoping for another — "next year in Jerusalem!"

THE WARS OF THE JEWS

BIBLICAL BYWAYS / Louis Rabinowitz

PURIM and Hannuka are combined in our liturgy in a common introduction to the special prayers for these days. It reads: "(We give thanks unto Thee) for the miracles, for the redemption, for the mighty deeds and saving acts wrought by Thee, as well as for the wars which Thou didst wage for our fathers in days of old at this season."

Despite this common introduction, there are no two historical events in our long history so diametrically opposed in content and in background as these two festivals. Hannuka, strange though it may sound, is the only festival on the Jewish calendar belonging wholly and exclusively to the territory of the Land of Israel. On the other hand, the setting of the story of Purim, is wholly and exclusively that of the Diaspora.

It is the prototype of the long history of the Jewish people in the Diaspora and the sudden and unexpected dangers to which they become exposed, as a result of irrational hostility. In this particular case, that hostility comes from a single individual in high office who wished to revenge himself on a slight by a single Jew by making the whole community suffer. They are saved from mortal danger by the courage, resourcefulness and Jewish loyalty of the hero and heroine.

The story pinpoints that constant lurking danger. It also pinpoints the concatenation of apparently accidental circumstances which ensure their survival and are seen as the working of the hand of God (who is nowhere mentioned in the Megilla of Esther!).

They also are included in the wars which Thou didst wage for our fathers," and the combination of both these events, the victory of arms which led to the establishment of the Second Commonwealth, and the victory which comes from religious activity, serve to stress the theme which strangely enough is expressed in the Biblical verse belonging to the Haftara not of Purim, but of Hannuka: "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord."

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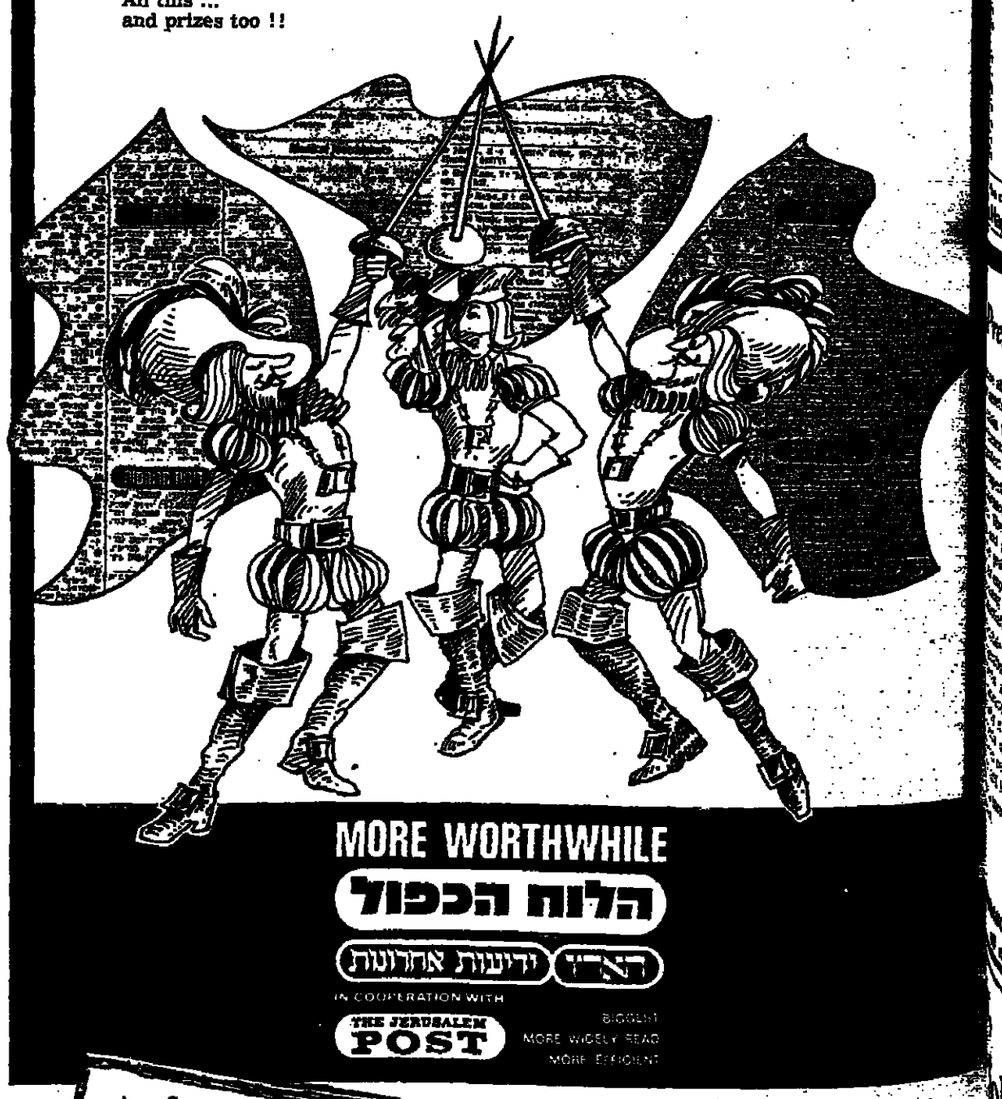

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Market chalks up good week

TEL AVIV. — With an eye towards Purim festivities the stock market closed out the week in satisfactory fashion. Shares were uneven but there were enough gainers to maintain the course of the upward market. Bonds also continued to exhibit a bullish tone, and the Natad investment dollar not only consolidated Wednesday's 18-point gain but managed to add on another three agorot to an all-time high of IL10.42.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.28 per cent to 115.80 points.

Bank Leumi shares, in the wake of a good balance sheet, added ½ point to 303. IDB (pref. + opt.) followed suit to 149.5. Other commercial and mortgage banks continued to mark time as prices remained fixed.

Insurance shares continued to rebound from recent profit-taking. Aryeh gained 9½ to 605, and Hasneh tacked on 4 to 430½. All shares showed some gains in this section of the market.

Real estate and land development shares apparently began the Purim holiday early as there were almost no changes in their prices.

Industrials lacked the excitement of recent sessions. There were no broad swings among the market favourites. Phoenicia, the glassmaker, saw its shares traded on a "buyers only" basis. The registered shares closed at 166 and the bearer stock was marked 168½.

Assis also went the route of "buyers only," and the shares were marked up to 225. A further 10-point rise in the variables pushed the price up to 235, for an overall 10 per cent advance.

Investment company issues were mostly higher, but the gains were relatively small. The investment companies of the big three banks hardly budged. Jordan Exploration continued to gyrate. They dropped 99 points to 1,900, but the attendant warrants remained unchanged at 1,750.

Oz also made a good move as the share advanced by 20 to 280.

Among the index-linked bonds the 3,000, 10-year series showed small gains. The 6.5 per cent Defence Loans were ahead by about 2 points, on the average. Optional loans were a fairly good feature with gains ranging up to 5 points.

Most active issues

I.D.B. (pref.+opt.)	149.5+0.5	IL950,400
Bank Leumi	303+0.5	IL890,100
Bank Leumi	222+4.5	IL255,500
Shares traded:		IL15.6m.
Variables:		IL6.1m.
Bonds:		IL12.4m.
Natad:		IL10.42+3ag.
Demand:		$170,000
Turnover:		$103,000

		3.3.77	2.3.77
DOLLAR-LINKED DEBENTURES			
5% Dead Sea	b	375	365
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	459	450
6% Electric Corp. B.	r	370	365
PURCHASE IN DOLLARS			
Hollis 22		127.4	127.4
C. of L. LINKED (principal and interest)			
Absorp. 1966 (1)	b		
Absorp. 1967 (1)	b		
Bit. 1965 (41)	b	342	342
Bit 1969 (41)	b	261	258.5
Bit. 1969 6.5% (66)	b	383.5	381
Bit. 1969 6.5% (91)	b	317.5	317.5
OPTIONALS			
Dev. 296	b	349	349
Dev. 313	b	334	329
Dev. 4% (3001)	b	277.4	277.4
CONVERTIBLES			
10% IDB	r	146	145
7% Leumi (5)	r	189	189
15% Mizrahi (2)	b	195.5	194
10% Tefahot (39)	b		
10% Delek	r	157.5	159
10% Disc. Inv. (72)	b	133	133
10% Leumi Inv. (102)	r	171	171
BANKS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Otsar Hityashvut	r	276	276
I.D.B. pref.	r	464	460
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	303.5	303
Union "A"	r	359	359
Discount "A"	r	554	552
United Mizrahi	b	194.5	223.5
Hapoalim	b	366	366
Leumi "A"	r	303	302.5
Gen. Mortgage	b	278	278
Dev. & Mortgage	b	265	267
Housing Mortg.	b	485	505
Tefahot 8% pref.	b	368	370
Tefahot	b	362.5	362
Ind. & Dev. 8% pref.	r	161	159
Aryeh	r	605	590.5
Hasneh Insurance	b	430.5	426.5
Sahar — "C"	b	748	745
REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Azorim	r	145	143.5
Africa Israel IL10	r	546.5	547
Isr. Land Dev.	b	160.5	161.5
Solel Boneh 10% pref.	b	410	404
Property & Building	r	267.5	267.5
Isras	b	292	292
Mehadrin	r	530.5	525.5
I.C.P. Citrus	r	352	345
Neot Aviv	r	342	345
Pri Or Ltd.	b	480	473
Rassco - 8% pref.	r	208	205
Rassco	r	161	159.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance - B	r	345	345
Elco - 2.5	b	435	430
Electra - 5	r	318	324
Argaman - 8%	b	306	310
Ata - C	r	177	176
Dubek	b	505	495
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	135	135
Teva	r	1190	1182
Chem. & Phosphates	r	220	220
Lewin Epstein		195	195
Moller Textile		240	238.5
Paper Mills	r	239	236
Assis "B"	r	235	214
Nechustan 8% pref.	b	731	787
Elite	r	384	380
Shemen - 8% pref.	b	240	225
Frutarom	r	186	179
Frutarom New	r	165	165
Elron IL2	r	620	616
INVESTMENT COMPANIES			
Elgar		242	238
Ellern	b	352	350
Israel Central Trade	r	850	840
Hapoalim	b	264.5	264.5
Paz	b	524	530
Wolfson - IL10	b	165	168
Ampa	r	167	167
Discount	b	266	269
United Mizrahi	b	230	230
Bank Leumi		282	283
Piryon	r	505	505
Export Bank		186	187
Clal	r	223	223
Clal Industries	r	224	221
FUEL, OIL AND UTILITIES			
Naphta OTC	r	1150	1110
Lapidoth OTC	r	1320	1320
Jordan Exploration	r	1990	1999
Jordan Warrants		1750	1750
Delek C	r	347	346
Israel Electric Corp.	r	326	327

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Stocks fight way up

NEW YORK. — After a slow morning, the stock market fought its way higher yesterday, boosted by the government's plan to fight inflation but tempered by bad news about factory orders.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up more than five points half an hour before the close, and gainers moved ahead of losers by a 7 to 5 margin.

The Dow slid a bit after the government announced that factory orders fell 2.1 per cent, the biggest drop since March, 1975. (AP)

SA Ltd.	22⅝	Fair Cam	34	Mobil	67⅝
m Motors	4⅛	Ford	58⅝	Monsanto	76⅝
mer. T & T	63⅜	Gen Dynam	58⅝	NCR	35⅛
tl Rich	55⅛	Gen Foods	31½	Occ Pet	24⅞
vco	14½	Gen Motors	71	Pan Am	4½
von	46⅝	Gen Tel	29⅛	Phil Pet	57½
ell How	20½	Gen Tire	26½	Polaroid	35⅞
eth St.	36⅝	Gillette	26	RCA corp.	28¼
oeing	43	Grace	29¼	Royal Dutch	54⅞
rist My	64½	Gulf West	15	Sears Roe	61¾
urroughs	69⅛	Gulf Oil	30	Singer	21⅝
SS Inc.	56½	Honywell	48½	Sony	9½
lanese	47⅝	IBM	277⅝	Sperry Rand	37½
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ow Chem	36⅞	Macy	33⅛	West Union	18½
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One-woman protest

LEILA BRODSKY of Jerusalem held a one-woman protest demonstration outside the Electra appliance store in Jaffa Road on Wednesday, charging the firm with misleading new immigrants. Her daughter, a recent settler with immigrant privileges, ordered a Westinghouse washing machine from Electra, the American manufacturer's authorized dealer here. The daughter was assured, as is stated on the sign in the window, that the washer was free of duty. But when she came to free it from customs, she was billed for IL700 duty. The official explained that although Westinghouse is a U.S. company, the machine was assembled in Italy and not — as required in cases of customs exemption — from the oleh's country of origin.

"If Electra had told us that the washing machine was not shipped from the U.S., we would have bought elsewhere," said Mrs. Brodsky. When her two-hour protest began to attract passersby, the storekeeper called her inside and offered her payment for customs. But Mrs. Brodsky refused, asserting that all goods should have their origin clearly marked so immigrants are not fooled. She says she intends to picket the store again. (Barzilay)

Bar-Lev at Tel Aviv-Yafo Chamber of Commerce

Licensing system for importers demanded

By J. VOET

TEL AVIV. — Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev must have felt almost as if he were in the enemy camp, when he faced the 31st general meeting of the Tel Aviv-Yafo chamber of commerce here this week.

The meeting opened with a scathing attack on the Government's economic policies by chamber president Avner Ben-Yahar. He critisized the high rate of inflation, labour unrest and "unnecessary" export subsidies. He scored the Government for doing something — not enough — to alleviate underlying symptoms, but failing to muster enough courage to tackle underlying causes.

He stressed that while Government spending was much too high, commerce was the only sector of the economy that did not enjoy subsidies.

He also pleaded for a licensing system for recognized importers. The present situation allowed persons not qualified for the task to import merchandise and led to the waste of foreign currency.

Rebutting the charges Bar-Lev asked the audience not to apply to our economy the yardsticks of other nations, which are not at war. Inflation was the price we paid for fostering exports and avoiding unemployment, he said. Our task now was to see to it that this inflation remained limited, he added.

The Minister admitted the failure of the Government's wage policy. He hoped that compulsory arbitration would do better than the present negotiations with pressure groups.

"It is easy to say the Government should cut down on expenditures, but the economic measures you suggest require manpower. How to engage more people with less money is a puzzle that has yet to be solved," Bar-Lev said.

The Minister concluded with an exhortation not to disregard the achievements of the last year. These included rising exports and the fact that the balance of foreign currency reserves was out of the danger zone.

Warning against atomic power plants

Jerusalem Post esset Reporter

The public council campaigning against the construction of an atomic power plant at Nitzanim told the Knesset Interior Committee Wednesday that the potential risks to the population were not being properly checked.

Council spokesmen said that the Atomic Energy Commission and the Electric Corporation were not paying due attention to warnings by American and other experts.

Committee chairman Yoram Aridor assured the spokesmen that all possible alternatives to the Nitzanim site would be studied.

The National Council for Planning and Building, under the chairmanship of Haim Kubersky, Director-General of the Interior Ministry, has decided to devote its next meeting (in April) to a detailed discussion of the atomic reactor situation. The meeting will be open for all parties to present their views.

Amendment proposed for inheritance tax law

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Inheritance Tax Law would be amended to increase the basic sums exempted from tax, as well as the tax tables themselves, in accordance with the cost-of-living index, under an amendment by Simha Erlich and Yehezkel Flumin (both Likud-Liberals) which was voted to the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

Flumin explained that the figures in the law as last fixed at the beginning of 1975 would have to be doubled, to allow for the decline in the value of the pound.

SHEKEM'S LARGEST store in Israel, occupying an area of 6,000 square metres and complete with baby-sitting facilities, was dedicated this week in Beersheba.

German pensions through banks

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Treasury officials promised two years ago that invalids of Nazi persecution who get their pensions from Bonn via the Israel Government would be able to draw the money from their own banks without having to queue at post offices.

However, the promise was never kept, Chaika Grossman (Alignment—Mapam) charged this week in a parliamentary question tabled to the Finance Minister.

Many of the pensioners are too infirm to get to the post office or stand in the queue, she said. If disabled who get pensions from the National Insurance Institute can draw them from their own banks, why not pensioners who are invalids of the Nazi persecution, she asked.

Egypt's tax reform law has lit[illegible] chance of curing many basic ill[illegible]

By SUSAN DEFORD

CAIRO. — Egypt's Tax Reform Law may never have the chance to cure the country's economic ills, because it must be administered by an underpaid tax department riddled with corruption and institutionalized paralysis.

The combination of a hapless tax administration and antiquated tax laws has produced scant revenue for government coffers. In 1976, tax collections totalled $921m., 8 per cent of the country's $15.3b. budget.

Tax collectors themselves admit their brethren are susceptible to bribes from tax evaders, but argue this results from the low pay and prestige accorded their position.

Few people in Egypt pay taxes, many because they are too poor and are tax exempt. Those with money, the rich and the middle class, evade taxes because present laws tax away nearly all their wealth.

Although no accurate statistics can be obtained, observers estimate that in a country of 38m. people, with a labour force of 10m., the number of taxpayers is well below three million.

Egypt's new tax law is now being discussed by ruling party officials before being submitted to a legislative subcommittee of the People's Assembly. Although government officials called for tax reform two years ago, it took two days of bloody food-price riots in January to spur speedier consideration of the bill.

The main provision of the tax reform attempt is to redistribute the tax burden and eliminate widespread tax evasion.

Under the new law, Egyptians will be required for the first time to submit statements listing their sources of income.

The law carries a stiff penalty, 25 years at hard labour, for those who give incorrect information or fail to submit an income statement every three years as required.

Reform measures also provide for increasing the ceiling on tax exempt incomes to $1,250 and reducing the 95 per cent tax on annual income above $25,000 to 70 per cent.

But as far as Egypt's tax collectors are concerned, the long overdue reform means more reports and files without any palliatives to sweeten their task. "They didn't make our job any easier," a tax official said. "We still have the same system. We're going to have to work more at the same pay."

Although Egypt's myriad tax laws are confusing, ineffective and encourage evasion, the tax administration's structure defies any attempt at organization. In 1971, the Finance Minister changed the collection system from a geographical basis to one divided according to specialized taxes. For example, in Cairo there are no district tax offices responsible for the collection of all taxes within a certain area. Instead, there are 22 specialized tax departments with categories like communication tax, food commodities, agriculture tax, textiles and general income tax. These departments are responsible for the collection of their respective taxes throughout Cairo, a city of eight million people.

However the system differs for rural areas, where tax departments aren't specialized and must collect all varieties of taxes from residents.

Relationships of mutual distrust thrive between taxpayers and tax collectors. The offices of the government's 4,800 tax collectors are uniformly shabby, overcrowded and permit little privacy between a tax collector and his client.

It is common practice for a collector to record an exaggerated preliminary estimate of a client's profits because "his boss thinks that he is taking bribes from clients," one tax collector said.

'Berlin exhibit' in Haifa

By LEA LEVAVI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli construction engineers who went to Berlin for advanced training were so impressed by the course and the hospitality, that they wanted to do something to reciprocate. This is how the idea of the Berlin Exhibition, which will open Saturday night in Haifa, was born.

The exhibit, which shows both the history and the projected future of Berlin, will move from Haifa to the three other major cities. From here, it will travel to other countries.

At a press conference here Wednesday German representatives emphasized the importance of the exhibit in bettering German-Israeli relations. A German embassy spokesman said that the exhibit includes pictures of synagogues destroyed by the Nazis and rebuilt after the war.

A special attraction at the exhibit will be multivision, where pictures are shown simultaneously on seven television screens, each picture complementing the other six.

About ten trainees a year take the courses in Berlin, all at the Germans' expense.

Treasury to waive B-G U. debt of IL30m.

BEERSHEBA.—Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz Wednesday agreed to cover IL30m. of Ben-Gurion University's accumulated debt of IL50m.

The debt arose from construction projects which received Government approval based on promises of donations from abroad. Building proceeded and some of the donations never arrived, among them $1m. from one of the heads of the Friends of the University in the U.S.

The university presented a IL178m. budget for approval for the coming year, IL53m. higher than the outgoing year's budget. Part of the increase is explained by the necessity to man 75 new positions — a number similar to the amount of jobs the university cancelled last year. University heads explained that the new jobs involve different positions, most of them for technicians and engineers. (Itim)

Diamond exports up by 30 per cent

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Net diamond exports for February were worth $76.6m., a 30 per cent increase over the figure for February, 1976, according to the Ramat Gan diamond bourse.

Polished precious stones valued at $6.6m. were exported in 1976. The figure marked a 40 per cent rise over the previous year. The precious stones exchange in Ramat Gan, the only one in the world specializing in precious stones, is in its third year of operation. It has 150 members.

87% of Dan vote for Egged merger

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The public may look forward to improved bus service in about two months as a result of the decision to merge by the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives, Egged spokesman, Rafi Rosenberg said yesterday.

An overwhelming 87 per cent of Dan members voted in favour of the merger.

The partnership committees of the cooperatives met yesterday to iron out a number of outstanding issues. Rosenberg said the next step would be joint meetings of the two secretariats.

Officially the full merger of the cooperatives will take place in six to eight months, but it will then be retroactive to January 1.

Turkey devalues lira

ANKARA. — Turkey this week devalued the lira by approximately three per cent against the U.S. dollar, according to the Official Gazette.

The new rate is 17.50 lira to one dollar. The reason given by the Official Gazette was the strengthening of the dollar on international markets. (Reuter)

THE KIRYAT HAIM local committee has elected Giora Fischer as chairman, replacing Ze'ev Shoshani, also a Labour Party veteran.

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Vacillation's price

THE PRECISE INTENTIONS of the Lebanese Government in suggesting a UN force of undisclosed nature to patrol, or police, the border area with Israel, or perhaps even a wider territory beyond it, remains somewhat obscure. What is fairly plain, however, is that the new proposal exhibits an old pattern of official Lebanese behaviour: the tendency to resolve acute problems by ducking and evading them.

Of all the Arab countries neighbouring Israel, none has seemed, from the start, to be a more natural candidate for a peace settlement than Lebanon. Large segments of the country's population have always been rather sympathetic to the Zionist, and then the Israeli, enterprise. There has never been any dispute over territory between Lebanon and Israel. The international frontier could easily have been made a permanent border of peace decades ago.

It has, of course, always been realized in both Beirut and Jerusalem that Lebanon could not be the first Arab state to take such a daring step. The country's position, both externally and internally, is too tenuous for that. But Lebanese politicians have gone out of their way to cite their difficulties — the constant threat from expansionist Syria, the precarious balance between Christians and Moslems, the presence of Palestinians in refugee camps — as an excuse from taking any move towards peace at all.

The 1949 armistice agreement became a shield rather than, as originally contemplated, a bridge to a final settlement. When, 19 years later, the Security Council offered a formula for a "just and durable peace," Beirut argued that it was exempt from the obligation because it had taken no active part in the Six Day War. Conveniently forgetting that it had pronounced the armistice dead on June 5, 1967, it blithely went on to claim that it was only bound by that document.

Therefore, it kept away from all post-war diplomatic efforts. After the Yom Kippur War, in which it had taken no part, Lebanon insisted that it need not go to Geneva. Let others solve its problems for Lebanon, it seemed to be saying.

In the meantime, however, it was not even prepared to assume its duties under the armistice agreement. The depradations of PLO terrorists from bases in southern Lebanon were, in Beirut's version, the responsibility of Israel, which had "expelled" the Palestinians. Instead of trying to discipline the terrorists in their encampments, the Lebanese Government preferred to make agreements with them. When these proved hollow, it would run to the UN, to complain about Israeli "retaliation" — and, every now and then, to ask for UN observers.

This ostrich-like attitude has cost Lebanon very dearly, in 20 months of a disastrous civil war. But the lessons have apparently still not been fully assimilated. True, Beirut is now, at long last, prepared to go to Geneva "at a later stage." But to prevent the resurgence of the terrorist menace in the south it can still think of nothing — short of the entry of Syrian troops, which is intolerable to Israel — except the introduction of UN policemen.

Lebanon's salvation will not come from the intervention of strangers. What Lebanon needs is not a buffer between itself and Israel, but more of the human engagement which has lately been developing in the border zone. The people of southern Lebanon, both Christians and Moslem, have had enough of the terrorists, and they will surely cooperate with Lebanese national forces in maintaining the peace of the area.

Let the Government of Lebanon only put its foot down, and it will find that many — including Israel — are prepared to back it to the hilt.

Bank Leumi is 75

OF THE BIG THREE undertakings that handle between them over 80 per cent of Israel's banking business, one belongs to private enterprise; one to the Histadrut, that is the workers; and one — the biggest of the three, Bank Leumi — to the World Zionist Organisation, that is, the Jewish people.

During the 75 years of its existence, the BLL (or Balal, as it is popularly nicknamed) has made a major contribution to building up the economy, by supplying loan money to individuals and enterprises in need of capital. Today it holds half of all the bank deposits in the country.

Although most of its shares belong to the wider public, policy control remains in the hands of Otzar Hityashvut Ha'Yehudim, a subsidiary of the WZO — in other words, in the hands of the nation.

Lately the bank has given all the owners of its stock voting rights, which enables them to attend shareholders' meetings, and to demand information. Nevertheless three-quarters of the voting-power stays with the OHH. Whether this is to remain the pattern, only the future can tell.

Meanwhile the existing control system makes sure that this powerful financial instrument continues to serve the Zionist and the national interest — as it has done, successfully and constructively, since the beginning of the present century.

ISRAEL PRESS

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) rejects the contentions of the Likud against the Prime Minister's planned visit to Washington next week. "It is pure demagogy to contend that he should postpone the visit until after the elections. The heads of all the states of the region are to visit Washington. In view of the importance of the Prime Minister's meeting President Carter and leading administration personalities, it is clear that to postpone the visit would undermine Israel's standing and its links with the new administration. As to the matter of authority, so long as it remains in office, the Government has the full authority to function in accordance with the policy approved by the Knesset.

Shoot first, then draw your target

The Treasury now justifies a policy it had until recently condemned as disastrous. But Post Economic Editor MEIR MERHAV says the reversal may be far from a disaster.

THE EXPLANATIONS emanating from the Treasury about what happened on the public-sector wage front recall the hoary tale of the village archer who told an admirer of his unerring marksmanship that there was really nothing to it: you simply had to shoot first and outline the target afterwards.

For months it has been dinned into our ears that any breach of the government's wage policy would spell disaster. Wage restraint was the most important condition for containing inflation, for keeping government expenditure within the budgetary limits, for continued improvement of the balance of payments, and for the resumption of growth later on. The Finance Minister, Mr. Yehoshua Rabinowitz, was quoted as having exclaimed in Lear-like tones, upon hearing of the wage settlement with the doctors, *"You have ruined me the country..."*

Not so long ago, official spokesmen explained that the fall in the real wages of public-sector employees reflected the priority given by the government to production. The slogan which embodies this policy was, "With the face towards production."

According to what we now hear from the Treasury, the wage settlements reached last week in the public sector will be no disaster. Their economic impact will, in fact, be slight.

What we are now being told is, in short, that everything has remained within planned limits, and that the 2.5 per cent limit to wage increases was never the whole story because that limit did not include promotions. Also, there was never any intention to reduce *real* wages in the public sector, only to contain them. A whole battery of arguments has disappeared and left a grin behind.

THE TREASURY, unlike anyone else, is evidently able to have it both ways. Something can be a disaster before it happens, and no more than a slight inconvenience after the event. But this time, the traditional gullibility of the public is being taxed to the limit.

What happened last week actually reflects more upon the government's ability to govern than upon either the state of the economy or the piratical attitude imputed by the press to what is, after all, nearly 30 per cent of the country's working population.

The strikes and sanctions which have bedevilled the country for months, and with increasing momentum in the last few weeks in the shadow cast by a possible package deal, have not exactly ended with a whimper, but neither has there been any big bang. The settlement reached seems to be totally out of proportion to the violence of the preceding disputes.

This gives rise to three questions. One: how large will the resulting economic disaster (if any), be? Two: can a 6.7 per cent pay rise be settled only by first unsettling the whole country? And three: why had no new wage agreement been signed with the civil servants since April 1976, so that they will now be getting back pay for nearly a year?

With regard to the economic consequences of the present industrial peace, or rather truce, the Treasury may be closer to the mark with its *present* explanations than with the policy arrows shot into the blue in the past.

The government's gross outlay for the wage rises will be about IL2b. Of this, IL700m. will be recouped through income tax, leaving additional disposable income of about IL1.3b. Although IL1b. of extra expenditure was already provided for in the budget reserve, let us assume that the entire amount will represent an addition to aggregate demand.

How is this likely to affect prices?

ACCORDING to available estimates, each pound of additional expenditure may generate, as it percolates through the economy, half a pound of second-round expenditure, the rest being drained off into imports and savings. The IL1.3b. may therefore, as the expenditure works itself out, increase total GNP by IL2.5b. which happens to be about 2.5 per cent of what was forecast for 1977. Were the economy fully employed, this would mean that prices might go up by 2.5 per cent.

But the additional demand will not come up against an economy unable to provide more goods and services. The Bank of Israel estimates that there is unutilized capacity of 15 to 20 per cent — most of it in areas geared to the domestic market. Potentially, therefore, the economy could easily supply the extra demand without any price rise and what we would get would be, after three years of stagnation, an expansion of real output.

In our inflationary atmosphere, however, the wage rises will be taken as one more signal for producers to jack up their prices. Last week's anguished cries by Treasury officials that inflation would now double from 25 per cent to 50 have no doubt "helped" in this respect.

Most important, the government's lame-duck attempt to impose a wage-price freeze, although dead in the Knesset, has not yet been officially declared defunct. The resort to emergency regulations still remains a possibility, albeit a remote one. Thus, all those who can, and who want to be on the safe side of price controls, will try to raise their prices.

More consumption, it will be argued, will worsen the balance of payments in two ways. First, it will increase imports both directly and, in the shape of raw materials, indirectly. Second, it will play havoc with the government's efforts to attract more workers and productive capacity to the export field.

If the import component is about 30 per cent, the expansion of the GNP by IL2-2.5b. may cost the economy some $50m. in foreign exchange. To earn that amount, we would have to export $100m. more goods and services. This is no negligible amount — but it is also far short of a calamity.

THERE REMAINS the two-part argument that the extra demand for consumption goods will shift workers away from producing for exports and that the rise in public sector wages will again attract new workers to clerical jobs rather than industry. Much plant and machinery is already idle, we are told by the Bank of Israel, especially in domestically-oriented industries.

The first part of this argument clings obstinately to an overemployment theory which has little foundation. Industrial employment remained virtually unchanged between 1972 and 1975, despite the rise in real output. There is little question that considerably more can still be produced with the existing labour force. With an unemployment rate in excess of 4 per cent, with a labour force participation of 48.3 per cent, including 17 per cent which is *regularly* employed only part time, the limit of available labour is in any case still some way off.

As to the second part of the argument, it is high time to lay to rest the idea that the labour force is a homogeneous reservoir which, in response to varying financial incentives, can feed either industry or the services. This may serve some didactic purpose in an economics classroom, although heaven knows why anyone should want to teach or learn such theorems. In reality there is little competition between candidates for clerical and administrative work and potential industrial workers. Wage differentials have little to do with it.

In short: the economic disaster predicted in Cassandra-like wails as late as last week is not going to happen — at least not because the public sector wages are going up. But if we can after all afford to let the predicted GNP mount a little without choking on it, the question arises whether the whole recessionist policy is not founded on unimaginative timidity and the continuation, through habit, of a policy which may have been inevitable in 1974, but which has now become dangerously counterproductive.

IF OUR analysis is more or less correct, it means that IL2-2.5b. more output may cost $50m. in foreign exchange. Each dollar saved by reducing consumption thus costs something like IL40-50 in domestic resources made idle. To justify such a cost, the recession ideologues would have to promise a fantastic return for this "investment" at some later time. We have had no hint of such a prospect even from the wildest optimists.

To deal with our remaining questions: could the apparent "class struggle" that engulfed the country have been avoided? Apparently not, considering the mechanics of wage negotiations. For had Messrs. Badian, Gani, Waldmann and other leaders of the various unions told their constituents, "We have obtained a 6.7 per cent rise through peaceful negotiations," they would have been informed that they might have got twice as much had they gone on strike. Struggle is an essential part of the process. Union leaders must not only win — their victories must be hard-won.

But one should not put the main blame on the union leaders. The fact is that the government took no initiative over a new wage contract in April, 1976. Instead, it dug itself in behind the framework agreement signed with the Histadrut, which stipulated a maximum increase of 2.5 per cent.

Although it should have borne in mind that 1977 would be an election year, and that Mr. Meshel's signature is valid only if countersigned by the individual unions, the government seems to have believed that it would muddle through somehow. As a result of the attempt to hide behind the Histadrut secretary general, negotiations, when they finally had to be conducted, became acrimonious. A settlement was reached only after the country had been submitted to recurrent breakdowns in services, after whole groups of public servants had once again been taught the demoralizing lesson that only force will achieve anything, and had been branded as near traitors.

No employer has any valid excuse for dragging out, or acquiescing in the dragging out, of the renewals of labour contracts. The Histadrut must learn that it cannot serve as a guarantor of wage policy in the absence of individual wage agreements, and that foot-dragging and prevarication are no alternative to a rational policy and good management.

What has happened has exposed both the government's ineptness in the conduct of its own declared policy and the aimlessness of the policy itself, whose only purpose apparently is to mark time. It has shown that to present the current stagnation to us as the necessary prelude to economic recovery at some indefinite future date is an expensive illusion.

Perhaps the economic expansion now forced upon the government will loosen the rigidities created by three years of standstill and set us on a new course. It could, however, have been done in a sounder way.

READERS' LETTERS

THE YADLIN CASE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Doris Lankin, in her article discussing the reasons why Asher Yadlin changed his plea from "not guilty" to "guilty" (February 15), advanced three possible explanations. It is the second explanation, coming from such a learned, competent jurist, that baffled me. Ms. Lankin stated in part as follows: "... Yadlin despaired of getting a fair trial *in the atmosphere of public vengeance* fermented against him... no-one could blame a layman in the judiciary process, like Yadlin, for such fears, in the light of his four months of detention without bail *without any real justification."* (Italics mine).

Is Mr. Yadlin, the highly sophisticated public servant who was slated to become the Governor of the Bank of Israel, comparable to a simple layman, unfamiliar with Israel's judicial process? Mr. Yadlin did not have to be a trained jurist to know that he would be tried by a competent judge who would be guided solely by the law and not by press reports or public outcries. Moreover, Yadlin had the best available legal assistance to advise him.

Now, after the court trial, it is obvious that there has been no valid reason to blame the press for unfounded reporting which evoked "public vengeance" against the accused. On the contrary, the Israeli press should be commended for doing investigative reporting in depth, in the best tradition of American and Western journalism which disclosed Watergate and other similar abuses of public trust. If it were not for the Israeli press, the Yadlin affair and analogous cases would probably still lay dormant.

One can reasily sympathize with the personal tragedy of the Yadlin family, but any comparison of the Yadlin case with that of Dreyfuss in France, as it was done in a public letter, was an affront to the sufferings and good name of that greatly maligned Jew.

One also wonders about Doris Lankin's statement that Yadlin's detention without bail was "without any real justification." Such preliminary detention of a suspect in criminal offenses, to prevent obstruction of justice, is an accepted practice in Western jurisdiction. In fact, in Israel, this procedure has many additional safeguards for the detainee, as the investigative organs are restrained by law and strictly controlled by the judiciary in this respect. The fact that the prosecution in the Yadlin case was ready to present the testimony of 50 witnesses to prove the accused's guilt clearly shows that the accused could have tampered with the testimony of these witnesses if he had free access to them.

Finally, the findings of the court and the sentence conclusively vindicate the Israeli media of any excessiveness in this case.

REUBEN EFRON

Jerusalem.

Dry Bones

POSTSCRIPTS

ARIK SHARON'S lightning visit to Britain has "blitzed" Israel's information drive, according to our London correspondent. People who have been striving long and hard to counter Arab propaganda are feeling desperate as a result of Arik's failure to appreciate that what he says down on his farm can't be said in so many words in London.

Sharon wanted headlines and got them, especially when he advocated that Israel should meet, and in effect recognize, the PLO. By doing this, he has given the Arab lobby in Britain a powerful argument for their case to legitimize the terrorists, an argument the Jewish community has been fighting for some time.

Moreover Sharon provided valuable ammunition to detractors of Israel when he said that the present government had caused moral degeneration and that mass emigration was due to Israeli bureaucracy.

Addressing a distinguished audience brought together by Winston Churchill M.P., Sharon declared that the Rabin Government had made Israel "hostage to the U.S. administration" and led Israel to negotiate "from a position of weakness."

More ammunition for Israel's detractors was given when he said: "Until 1973, Israel did not really try to reach a settlement with the Arabs." Or "In Israel people are not ready to do anything but die for their country."

An old friend of his set up the British Friends of Shlomzion, but it is doubtful whether the wealthy friends of Israel drawn together by Churchill will provide the financial support he obviously seeks. The impression Arik makes is of the lone ranger ready to ride forth to Israel's rescue. As he said, "I want to stay on my farm but I fear the Egyptians will be at the gate...we have no leadership."

Then he went on to talk of replacing the present system with a president governing with a team of technocrats. That idea sends shivers down some spines.

M.S.

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JEWISH TRADITION prescribes that when a building is constructed or a piece of art is created, a small corner is left unfinished to remind the beholder of the Destruction of the Temple. The city fathers of Jerusalem and officials of the Company for the Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter may have had this in mind when they decided what to do with the ruins of the Old City's Hurva Synagogue. A contribution from Dr. and Mrs. Andre Aisenstadt of Montreal will allow the company to strengthen the foundations and repair some of the arches amid the ruins. But the once-magnificent site will not be reconstructed.

"With the rest of the Jewish Quarter re-built, we don't want anyone to forget how we found it," Mayor Teddy Kollek asserts. Eventually, he hopes a new Hurva Synagogue will be constructed next to the "memorial ruin." But today there are "enough" synagogues in the Jewish Quarter, he adds. "It's more important to spend money for new synagogues in the outlying quarters like Ramot and Gilo."

J.S.

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